

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 263

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940 28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

RACING RESULTS
RACING
PRICES
NIGHT FINAL

Doom Gauge; File Late Pleas

WINTHROP FARE 20 CTS.

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Narrow Gauge Mob Scene—The ferryboat Brewster arrives at Boston terminus of Narrow Gauge line . . . and crowds flock off . . . as crowds have flocked off for 68 years. But this picture marks the end of an era. At midnight, tonight, the last ferryboat is to blast its own funeral note.

FINN ARMY ROUTS 70,000 REDS

Flint Captain Home; Tells of Ship Capture

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (INS)—America's "international incident"—a dinky, little freighter known as the City of Flint—came home today.

Completing a voyage as fantastic as any story which came from the pen of Poe, the ship arrived in the Baltimore harbor at 11 a. m., thus bringing to a close a four-months' argosy virtually unparalleled in American maritime history.

Among those on the dock to greet the Flint's personnel was Mrs. Ethel Gainard of Melrose, Mass., wife of the vessel's skipper, Capt. Joseph A. Gainard.

RECORD OF ARGOSY

"This isn't the first time I've sat on the edge of a dock waiting for my husband to come home," she said with a smile.

After her reunion with her husband she planned to journey to Washington with him, then return home alone.

Chronologically here is what happened to the Flint:

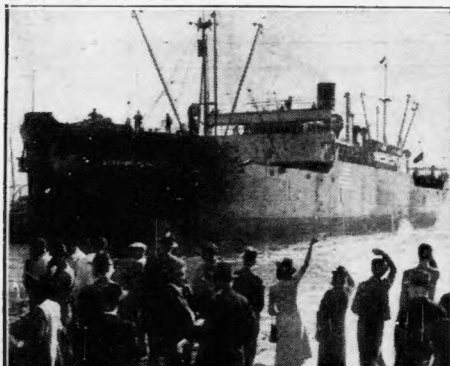
Oct. 3, left New York for Liverpool; Oct. 9, captured by German pocket battleship; Oct. 25, arrived Murmansk, Russia, in the Arctic; Nov. 1, left Murmansk with German prize crew still in control.

Nov. 5, arrived Haugesund, Norway, where the Norwegians released German crew and returned vessel to American crew; Jan. 7, departed from Bergen, Norway, for America; Jan. 27, docked Baltimore.

It was the first time that unex-



MRS. JOSEPH GAINARD OF MELROSE
Flint Skipper's Wife Greets His Return



AMERICAN FREIGHTER CITY OF FLINT
Returns to Homeland

citable Capt. Gainard and his intrepid crew of 40 had seen American soil in 132 days.

To reporters who boarded the vessel the beaming captain related how he and his crew listened to American broadcasting stations to find out what was going to happen to them, 4000 miles away, as the governments of Germany, Russia, Norway and the United States played diplomatic chess with the little freighter's fate.

LISTENED OVER RADIO

"I knew more what was happening to the City of Flint by listening to the radio and American press reports than I did on my ship," he declared.

"They say a woman can't hold down a job as ambassador but that is not so. Mrs. Florence J. Harriman, our minister at Norway, did a wonderful job for us."

"All the time I was in difficulty we had full co-operation between the State Department and Maritime Commission and they gave

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

GREETS FLINT'S SKIPPER

Thousands of Dead Left As Four Divisions Flee

HELSINKI, Jan. 27 (AP)—A crushing Russian defeat northeast of Lake Ladoga with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war material by the Finns was reported today by unofficial Finnish sources.

Four Russian divisions, believed to have totalled originally 70,000 men, were said to be in disastrous retreat, leaving thousands dead and wounded on the battlefields.

The Finnish sources indicated that the Red army had suffered its most outstanding disaster since its invasion of Finland began nearly two months ago.

These reports said the Russians, desperately trying to escape from an icy trap into which Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's generals had led them, had abandoned hundreds of tanks, armored cars, motorized anti-aircraft guns and other artillery.

More Red army material was said to have been destroyed.

MANY FREEZE TO DEATH

How many Russian soldiers froze to death, were killed or died of starvation still was unclear, the Finns said, but the belief here was that only a fraction of four divisions engaged in a long-drawn battle in that area had succeeded in escaping.

Tonight's army communique was terse and noncommittal, saying only that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been repulsed and "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety."

"Numerous automatic weapons of various types came into our hands," it added.

On the sea, the high command reported a Russian submarine had been destroyed.

2 DIVISIONS TRAPPED

Previous unofficial Finnish reports on the fighting above Lake Ladoga had indicated two trapped Soviet divisions might be beyond help while a crisis was expected momentarily for two others.

Benefitted by the coldest winter in 60 years, the Finnish forces have launched attack after attack at Kollaaanjoki and at Aittojoki, near the Russian border north of the lake.

The Finns said the Russian troops at Aittojoki were the remnants of forces scattered in battles at Lake Kianta, where the Finnish cut off and "virtually annihilated" the 163rd Russian division.

The Finns said lack of reports of fighting at Kianta might mean these stranded units already were beyond help.

Finnish military sources compared the situation with the circumstances leading to the victory of Lake Kianta, where the Finns cut off and "virtually annihilated" the 163rd Russian division.

(Other War News, Page 4)

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	7	Blondie	18
Hatlo	27	Skippy	19
Henry	8	Mandrake	19
Popeye	19	Phantom	19
X-9	19	Judge Puffin	23
Bringing Up Father			10

FEATURES

Classified	20
Crossword Puzzle	20
Dravna	8, 9
Editorial	16
Radio	11
Society	12

CHURCHILL CITES GAIN AT SEA

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 27 (AP)—(via radio)—Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, today characterized the Germany of 1914-1918 as a "stronger enemy" than the Nazi Germany of today.

In a speech in Free Trade Hall, Churchill said he doubted the abil-



WINSTON CHURCHILL

ity of the Germany of today to withstand the reverses as did the Kaiser's people in the last war.

"I always hesitate to say anything that tends to understate the formidable character of the foe we have to fight," he said. "Yet, I cannot rid my mind of the thought that the Imperial Germany, of 1914 was a stronger enemy than the Nazi Germany of today."

Frequently during his speech Churchill was interrupted by hecklers shouting, "We Want Mosley" (Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader), but the speaker, as soon as order was restored, carried on without comment.

SEES FINAL VICTORY

Mosley is brother-in-law of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, blonde admirer of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who recently returned to England from Germany, suffering from a mysteriously inflicted bullet wound. Churchill said he had no idea what the war would cost but he believed that France and England in money and man power "can and will outlast the enemy."

On the sea, Churchill said with emphasis, Britain was proving its traditional superiority and asserted that the odds were 500 to 1 against the Germans sinking any British convoyed merchant ship which obeyed admiralty orders.

The first lord of the admiralty predicted final victory for the Allies and a peace of "truer progress and broader justice."

He said that half of Germany's

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

SWEDEN WARNED BY REDS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27 (INS)—Moscow's official radio today broadcast a strong warning to Sweden against aiding Finland. An "urgent demand" was presented that Sweden keep neutral as Norway did. If Swedish volunteers continue going to Finland, it will be necessary, the radio warned, "to take certain measures."

Bandits Get \$2 In Medford Shop

Two armed bandits today tied up the manager of a chain store at Salem st. and Garfield ave., Medford, forced him and three customers through a trap door into the cellar, but got only \$2.

T. W. Wyman, of Central ave., found the front door of the store locked and became suspicious.

He went to the rear and saw two youths fleeing. Hearing muffled shouts from the cellar, he lifted the trap door and released Allen Munn, of Pinkert st., Medford, the manager, Thomas Leonard and two others.

Munn told police the bandits walked into the store, locked the door behind them and at gunpoint ordered him and the others into a back room. They fled with the meagre loot when Wyman arrived.

PALESTINE QUAKE

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today an earth tremor lasting two seconds was felt at Haifa, Palestine, at 7:16 a. m. (12:16 a. m. E. S. T.).

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday; temperature near 12 tonight; warmer Monday; gentle to moderate west to north-west winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold tonight. Snow flurries in the west portion with rising temperatures on Monday.

Warmest this date, 62 in 1916.

Coldest this date, 6 below in 1924.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON 15 Concord, N. H. 14

Providence 14 Augusta 10

Hartford 14 Montpelier 6

9:30 1:30 7:30

a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 29.76

Humidity 55

Wind Direction WNW

Wind Velocity 12

High Tide—12:30 p. m.

Low Tide—7:00 p. m.

Sunrise 7:04 a. m. Sunset 4:51 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 47 m.

O. K. Winthrop Bus; Fare to Hub Doubled

Suspension of Narrow Gauge railroad service to Winthrop, Revere and Lynn at midnight tonight was definitely and finally ordered today, as arrangements for Winthrop-Maverick sq. bus service were completed on a basis that will mean a 20-cent fare from Winthrop to downtown Boston.

This will be double the present Narrow Gauge fare, which allows Winthrop commuters to reach Boston's business center by train and ferry for a dime.

The Winthrop bus service permit was granted to the Saugus Transit Co. for a 60-day emergency period. Selection of the Saugus firm as best able to furnish Winthrop transportation was made today by the Massachusetts public utilities commission and was announced by Commission Chairman Joseph Cotton.

Just previously, counsel for Narrow Gauge trustees and bondholders had sounded the old road's

BULLETIN

For a last-minute move, details of which he declined to explain, Herbert S. Avery, Winthrop town counsel, sought and was granted an audience for late today with Federal Judge George C. Sweeney, whose order in court a month ago set tonight for the closing of the Narrow Gauge railroad.

At the same time, dissenting Narrow Gauge Bondholder Charles M. Green, Jr., of Lynn was granted a 4 p. m. hearing before Judge Elisha H. Brewster of the U. S. circuit court of appeals on his plea for a stay of tonight's shutdown.

final death knell in a blunt public statement saying that tonight's midnight shut-down would take place as originally planned.

Because Mayor Tobin, earlier, had forbidden buses to unload at any downtown point because of traffic, the permit meant at least a 30 per cent victory for the Boston Elevated Railway, whose service was rejected by vote of Winthrop residents.

The El will carry the passengers into town after the Saugus line reaches its limitation in service at Maverick sq.

Led by Herbert S. Avery, Winthrop town counsel, a group of 10 went before the state supreme court to ask a bill inequity to restrain the closing tonight.

Reporters and other interested

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

OFFICER HALTS THEIR PLANS



BETTY GETTER, LEFT, AND BERYL HUGHES
Their Wanderlust Is Quenched

GIRLS' SKI TRIP ENDS IN REVERSE

Two little Brighton girls, discouraged with winter sports prospects around Boston, started to trudge to New Hampshire today, but only reached Joy st. police station after an officer advised them to reconsider.

All winter they have waited to try out their new ski suits, but snow didn't come with the wind and cold.

Fearing their parents would not approve their plans, they decided to creep away under cover of darkness. Early this morning, a couple of hours after midnight, they slipped from their homes in Bigelow circle, Brighton.

Betty Getter, 12, had cached

some clothing and money in the basement and when her parents were asleep she quietly arose, dressed, gathered her articles and crawled out a rear window.

Next door, her pal, Beryl Hughes, 13, was waiting. When Betty tapped on the window, Beryl was ready. Out she crept, and together they started their long walk.

"We were going to Kensington, N. H., where my grandpa has a summer home," Betty said.

"It didn't make any difference how far the place was—we were all set to walk two or three days if we had to. We were going to open some canned things and stay there over the weekend."

"It seemed like a lot of fun, until the policeman whistled at us," she added.

At Charles st. circle, Patrolman John T. Caulfield spotted the pair, his attention attracted by the huge bundles of blankets, puffs and pillows which they were carrying.

He called the children and after hearing their "adventure" plans suggested that they go with him to the Joy st. station to reconsider.

Not until then did the girls' very surprised parents discover their daughters were missing. And now, Beryl and Betty are hoping more than ever for a little snow in Brighton.

Hitler Girl Pal Shot Twice

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Unity Freeman-Mitford, British friend of Adolf Hitler, today was disclosed to be in Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford and was reported suffering from two bullet wounds in the head, one of which had injured her brain.

Doctors were said to have been amazed that she had been able to complete the journey from Munich, Germany, to England. She arrived at the home of her father, Lord Redesdale, Jan. 4.



SHE REIGNS—Merle Baier holds cup she won and wears crown awarded her as queen of the Mount Hood and Recreation Association of Melrose in contest held last night.

Honeymooning Juliet Says Parents Relent

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27 (INS).—Married life is "just marvelous—better than I expected," according to Mrs. George Lowther, the former Eileen Herrick, New York society deb, whose "Romeo and Juliet" romance made the front pages in a big way a few weeks ago.

She and her husband, George Lowther, 33, Yale '31, a young insurance broker, are honeymooning in Miami Beach. They came here from Palm Beach and plan to leave soon for Key West. Later they are going to Cuba and will be "at home" in New York about March 1.

The Lowthers were married in New Hampshire on Jan. 5 after a spectacular elopement. Eileen's parents didn't want her to marry George and kept her hidden from him for weeks. But love triumphed and "Romeo" finally married his "Juliet."

TALKS OF BABIES

Today the newlyweds sat in bathing suits sunning themselves in beach chairs on the sands of Biscayne bay. They seemed very happy. He called her "Dear" and she called him "Sweetie."

The talk got around to babies. "I believe in small families," said Eileen. "I'd like to have either one child or three. Not just two. One or three, but I can't exactly explain why not just two. If I had one child I'd want him to be a boy. If I had three, I'd want two boys and one girl. You see, I'm a bit partial to boys."

Eileen said that "everything is fine" as far as her folks are concerned. "All is forgiven," she said. Before the elopement, she said she couldn't get in touch with George because "there was a detective at my elbow nearly all the time." If not a detective, she added, a nurse. Eileen said she was a nervous wreck at the time George

was trying so hard to marry her. She feels fine now, however. Isn't love wonderful!



MR. (ROMEO) AND MRS. (JULIET) LOWTHER, 3D
Florida's Sunny Climes Agree With Them—So Honeymoon Continues

JAPAN'S BID TO REDS CALLED 'DESPERATION'

Tie to Cost 'Heavy Price', Say Chinese

(The important role being played by Soviet Russia in the war between China and Japan is discussed in detail in the following article, cabled to New York by James R. Young, far eastern manager of International News Service, just before his detention in Tokyo. Young recently concluded a 9000-mile tour of China in which he visited Japanese-occupied areas and the interior, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is still holding out against the invaders.)

By JAMES R. YOUNG

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Japan's haste to conclude some form of agreement with Moscow may lead her foreign office into further international complications of a serious nature.

This is the qualified view of influential Chinese leaders in Chungking, the new capital of Independent China, whom I interviewed at length in the course of a 9000-mile journey through China.

Assertions made in a signed article by Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese ambassador to Rome and ex-foreign office spokesman, appearing in the Hochi newspaper in Tokyo, were read with interest in Chungking, but his enthusiasm, Chinese say, is believed to be sweeping him off his feet if he thinks that Soviet Russia would end her aid to China.

Shiratori, known as the stormy petrel of foreign office days during the Manchurian affair, is misleading his public if it is claimed in China, when he saw a rapprochement with Moscow means that the Soviets will alter their Far Eastern policy.

"Japan's most urgent question is how to adjust relations with the Soviet Union and how to make the Soviets end their aid to Chiang Kai-shek," Shiratori said in his Hochi article.

"Japan should hasten to conclude an agreement. The United States and Great Britain are not in a position to use force and prevent Japan from constructing a new order in Asia."

JAPAN DESPERATE
Viewed from Chungking and judging from interviews among the foreign and Chinese colonies, Japan and her efforts to obtain a rapprochement as eagerly desired by Shiratori will suffer ill effects afterward.

First, this is an open admission of internal weakness in Japan. Second, neither the Kwantung army or other elements in Japan would give hearty support to the Moscow agreement. These sections well know, it is claimed here, that Moscow could not guarantee and need not offer such guarantees to "bind itself against promoting Communism in the Far East and agree to abandon its policy of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime," as Shiratori demands.

Third, the present aid to China is mutual—a credit arrangement involving, possibly, between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 by Moscow in return for which China supplies minerals, hides, wool, oil, tungsten, and similar supplies.

CLOSE TRADE TIES
Neither Moscow nor Chungking, for commercial reasons, would abandon each other. On the other hand Chungking will see that Communist influence does not dominate the Kuomintang party.

Communism and the Kuomintang are incompatible.

Moscow will not abandon her very strategic and valuable commercial and political back door connections with China in favor of Japan, for any or all treaties with Tokyo, it is pointed out.

Foreign observers who have followed the Chinese government from Nanking to Hankow, thence to Chungking, smiled at Shiratori's Hochi statement that

"Japan would repay Germany and Italy for their assistance to Japan at the time of the outbreak of the China incident."

Germany, more than any third power, helped China rather than Japan at the outbreak of the China incident, with advisers, equipment and credit and moral support, in spite of the anti-Comintern pact.

This assistance was responsible for the Chinese government's holding out.

Japanese Defiant in U. S. Crisis

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Determination that Japan "never will yield to threats" from abroad appeared today as the first reaction to termination by the United States of the 1911 treaty governing trade between the two countries.

The semi-official expression was embodied in a resolution by the Social Mass party, one of Japan's lesser political groups.

On this first day of the non-treaty status, the stock market and other economic barometers remained normal, while the press and public appeared more concerned over the shipping controversy with Great Britain.

CHINA CLAIMS VICTORY

HONGKONG, Jan. 27 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese reported today a new outbreak of fighting south of the Chientang river in Chekiang, coastal province south of Shanghai.

Chinese said a Japanese column had been repulsed in an attempt to drive toward Shaohing.



AIDS — Madeline Carroll, blonde British film star, was heading for New York today en route to Paris to dispense garments for French orphans.

International News Photo

Japan Will Cling To Anti-Red Pact

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27 (AP)—Japanese diplomats now in conference here will reconvene reaffirmation of Japan's participation in the anti-Comintern pact despite Germany's close co-operation with Soviet Russia, it was stated on reliable authority today.

Japan's loyalty to the pact, originally made between Japan and Germany in November, 1936, and later adhered to by Italy, Hungary and other nations, had been shaken by the German-Russian accord of last August.



EDITOR'S NOTE: DON'T DUCK THIS ONE! — Dorothy Lamour, sarong girl of the films, gave proof of either a very warm heart or an ingenious press agent when this picture was taken. Told that New York wild ducks weren't eating because feeding grounds were frozen over, the boarded harbor boat loaded with cracked corn and personally fed ducklings. Sarong's missing but boots are there.

Says Japs Hold Young In Revenge

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27 (INS)—James R. Young, Far Eastern manager of International News Service, was taken into custody in Tokyo by Japanese municipal police because he "knew too much" about actual conditions in China and Japan, according to J. B. Powell, editor and publisher of the Chinese Weekly Review.

Writing in his magazine, Powell, who has lived here for 20 years and is one of the best-known journalists in the Far East, declared:

"The significance of Young's arrest lies in the fact that he probably knows more than anyone, with the possible exception of United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, about international conditions affecting Japan."

"The two were close friends, and it is whispered in Tokyo that Jimmy's detention is a Japanese method of getting even with Grew."

"The foreign colony in Shanghai, especially the newspaper men, greatly admire Grew for the way he 'went to bat' for Jimmy."

"Jimmy undoubtedly was detained because he knew too much about the critical conditions prevailing in Japan on the eve of the expiration of the American-Japanese trade treaty."

"The Japanese undoubtedly will follow the same course as in the case of the Rev. Luther Tucker, who was held from Oct. 12 to Dec. 16, and convicted of 'distributing undesirable literature and circulating false rumors.'"

The evidence consisted mainly of Tim Perley's book dealing with Japanese atrocities in Nanking."

Young Still Held As Jap Prisoner

TOKYO, Jan. 27—For the 6th day James R. Young, International News Service correspondent, was held incommunicado here without explanation, today, after having been detained on Sunday.

It was reported that Young was undergoing daily questioning at Metropolitan headquarters, but has been denied all visitors, and his wife has not been able to communicate directly with him.

The foreign office has disclaimed all knowledge of the mysterious case of the American newspaperman, but according to the Tokyo newspaper Shimbun No Shimbun (Journal of Journals) the arrest was linked with Young's recent tour of China.

ALL QUIET IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—The allied communique today: "Nothing to report."

CIO HEAD SILENT ON CANDIDATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27 (AP)—John L. Lewis, declining to commit himself on a presidential candidate, declared today:

"The important question is not who will be the presidential candidate, but what the Democratic Party proposes to do for the country."

He told a press conference that labor had pointed out a program, and that it was up to the Democratic Party to accept or reject it.

The leader of the United Mine Workers of America, in convention here, criticized William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for taking a huge cake to President Roosevelt.

"While the people of the country were crying for an increased quantity of bread," Lewis remarked, "Mr. Green hires a truck to take a cake to the President."

"The Democrats might find an historic application in the incident, he said, to wit:

"Let them eat cake."
"If the President can eat cake provided by Mr. Green," he added, "I suppose the people should be allowed bread."

"As for myself, I'm going to spend my time in trying to provide bread and increased opportunity and protection to the people."

"The fatal defeat in the strategy of the Democratic leaders is the opinion that labor has no place else to go," he said. "That fallacy has now been exploded."

"If the Democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity, to which I can't descend with them."

Autothru Drowns In Scalding Water

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jeanette Ramsay, author of children's books, was found drowned today in her bathtub overflowing with scalding water. Police said she apparently had fainted.

Nazi Guns Stop Talk on Hitler

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—German artillery silenced loudspeakers in the French lines at Alenhein, on the western front, DNB, official German news agency, said today, because derogatory remarks about Adolf Hitler were broadcast.

DNB said the Germans first warned the French to stop the broadcasts, then fired.

HUNT FILM ACTOR ALBERT IN WILDS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (AP)—Eddie Albert, likable young leading man of motion pictures, has disappeared into barren Baja California with just a little American money, 30 Mexican pesos and a guitar, and his friends here are worried.

They began search for him today.

Last seen at a Mexican village on Turle Bay, far down the lower California peninsula, on Jan. 8, the 31-year-old Albert was to have reported at Warner Brothers studio for work in a new picture in mid-January. He left on a cruise to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, just across from the tip of Baja California, last month.

Ganus Loper, operator of a Long Beach ambulance service, said he and Albert and two other men went on the cruise, but Albert decided to stay at Turle Bay rather than go as far as Mazatlan, saying

he wished to go inland to look at an old mine.

When the party returned, Loper said, Albert was gone and none of the natives could provide information about him. The men thought he probably had gone home on another boat.

Albert, former University of Minnesota student, won a screen contract for his work on Broadway in "Brother Rat" and "Room Service." He has appeared in four motion pictures.

His agent, Vernon Wood, said Albert's mother, Mrs. F. D. Heimbauer of Minneapolis, also was concerned over her son's absence.



REUNION—Ralph Rhea, right, prominent Pittsburgh baker, meets son Roy, 24, for first time in 13 years. Pair separated when Rhea and first wife were divorced. Ad in paper re-located son, since married, for father.

WARMER WEATHER DUE HERE MONDAY

After two weeks of abnormally cold weather, the official forecasters today promised relief for shivering New England by Monday.

A slow rise in temperature is promised for that day, but a cold weekend lay ahead, to the joy of winter sports enthusiasts, but not to those who prefer a warm fire-side.

The warmest day this month was 32 on Jan. 15. Continually the thermometer has registered below 10 and sub zero readings have been common.

SHIPS ARE ICE-BOUND

The navy will go to the aid of the Coast Guard to keep ship channels clear of heavy ice throughout New England, Capt. John S. Berleau, naval chief of staff, has informed Frank S. Davis at the maritime division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Even as the announcement was made tankers, oil barges and tugs were ice locked in several harbors and Coast Guard ice-breakers and cutters were vainly trying to keep up with the continued freezing conditions.

Between Tiverton and Fall River four vessels were trapped.

The motor barge Seaboard, the tug Carmelite and two other oil barges were unable to move. The Coast Guard ice-breaker Algonquin left the Providence river, where she had been working, and went to their aid.

ICE DRIFTS A MENACE

Boston harbor, Lynn harbor, and other vital points were threatened by serious ice conditions.

Large areas of drift ice blocked approach to docks as tugs and other heavy craft sought to break them up.

Because of the huge amount of work to be done, Davis appealed to the Navy to aid the Coast Guard in clearing the frozen ship lanes.

Losses Reach Millions In Snow-Bound South

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Shivering Southerners, gaily greeting a record snowstorm but weary of it all after four days costly to business and crops, were cheered today by promises of slowly moderating weather in a cotton country unaccustomed and unprepared for severe cold waves.

Hampered further by ice-glazed streets and highways, the sun-loving South struggled back toward normalcy with its losses running

into millions of dollars. No one would make estimates, but it was agreed that damage to property, vegetables, highways and the rich fruit crops would run high.

The nation, whipped by frigid blasts from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, counted its two-week death toll at 366, including 105 this week, as attributed to the weather.

Sub-zero and freezing weather continued deep in the Southland, but forecasts were for slightly warmer weather tomorrow. Traffic was hazardous and many rural sections were isolated.

Housewives left home only for necessities, allowing retail business to a walk. Construction was virtually suspended.

Florida citrus growers, fearing heavy damage, fired smudge pots. Texas, Florida and Gulf Coast farmers could not estimate the millions believed lost in their citrus and vegetable crops.

The Red Cross and regular relief agencies carried fuel and food to thousands of homes.

Veteran river men said they had never seen anything like the ice floes which have blocked the Mississippi traffic from Vicksburg, Miss., northward and some expected the ice to go intact all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Rumania Keeps Oil for Own Use

BUCHAREST, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gheron Netta, Rumanian government petroleum dictator, today ordered all oil companies to turn over a "certain amount" of oil to the government for Rumanian use alone.

Rumanian oil companies are largely owned by British, French and American interests.

Britain and France have warned that any move compelling British and French companies to supply oil for Germany would bring grave consequences.

At the same time, Germany has been pressing Rumania for increased oil exports and warning that unless it was forthcoming the Nazi government would have to take suitable steps.

START ON FUND THIRD MILLION

With the second milestone from individuals announced today reached, the 1940 Community Fund campaign started a week-end march today toward the \$3,000,000 mark.

The goal is \$4,625,000, in support of Boston's hospitals, welfare and health agencies.

Today's announcement of contributions totalled \$2,100,000. Subscriptions of \$1000 or more

were:
\$10,000—Anonymous.
3,200—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr.
1,500—Anonymous (7); Dean Foundation for Little Children, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter; H. Lester Madden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier.
7,440—Anonymous.
2,265—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell.
2,250—Anonymous (2); Mr. and Mrs.

Walter F. Kaine.
1,200—Dr. Edward P. Richardson.
1,100—Anonymous (2); Hon. and Mrs. Channing H. Cox; Miss Katharine Radcliff.
1,000—Anonymous (3); Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich; Miss Marian Roby Case; Harold S. Davis; Raymond Emerson; Frederick A. Flood; Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardner; Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten; John H. Nichols; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Shepard; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Vogt; Arthur G. Weisman; Mrs. Henry Wheeler.

GIVE TO
THE 1940
COMMUNITY
FUND



MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30
TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY Main and
Men's Store opens at 11 A. M.
(Basement opens at 9:30 as usual)

Filene's Stocktaking
with reductions of

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 (in some cases more)

It's here again—Filene's famous stocktaking sale... the sale many men and women from all over New England wait for, phone for, write for... the sale in which all small lots, broken sizes, buying mistakes, merchandise we will no longer carry, is marked down 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and in some cases even more for quick clearance. Come Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and SAVE. Filene's, Washington, Summer, Hawley and Franklin Streets.

FILENE SHOPPING COUPONS MAKE Stocktaking SHOPPING EASIER AND MUCH MORE CONVENIENT



PLAN YOUR PURCHASES

and plan to pay for them over an extended period of time... just as most people purchase a home, car or refrigerator... by

using Filene Shopping Coupons. You buy a book or books of coupons (\$15, \$25, \$30, \$40 or \$50 or up)... pay a deposit of \$4 minimum, plus a small carrying charge, pay the balance in five equal monthly payments, \$4 minimum. The books contain detachable coupons that you use like cash in Filene's Main or Men's store or any of our Branch shops. And remember you get more than just credit at Filene's. You get merchandise with the famous Filene label—your guarantee... Filene service... Filene trained salespeople... Filene courtesy. You'll find it a pleasure to open an account at Filene's.

Millions Pledge Unending Fight On India's 'Independence Day'

BOMBAY, Jan. 27 (INS)—Millions of people had staged hundreds of meetings and demonstrations throughout India today to celebrate this vast country's "independence day" and renew their pledge to struggle for India's liberation from British rule.

FLEE CHELSEA BLAZE



MRS. CHARLES MONKEWICZ AND SON ARTHUR
Driven Out in Chelsea Fire

POLICE RESCUE 20 IN CHELSEA BLAZE

Chelsea police officers saved 20 persons today from flames which swept a three-story apartment house in Broadway, a short distance from the Chelsea police station.

\$10,000,000 In Diamonds Worn at Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—There were \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds on display until wee hours today at the annual Beaux Arts ball, but the amateur observer was equally bedazzled by a sea of nickel and dime store glassware.

This year, New York city's premier masquerade party was called a diamond ball, for the benefit of the Beaux Arts Institute and an American ambulance corps in France.

There were real diamonds, all right, on Mrs. Adolph Spreckels of San Francisco, who wore a reputed half million dollars worth.

There also were plenty of them at tables reserved for the Marquise de Cuevas, one of the principal Rockefeller heirs, and Junius Morgan, son of J. P. of the banking family.

Except for a young society girl who came in long winter underwear with a fish net draped over it and a few others with bare midriffs and legs, the ball wasn't what it used to be. Moved from Broadway to the Ritz-Carlton hotel it has become a very correct party—and most of the guests seemed bored with the proceedings.

One who wasn't bored was Theodora Caruso, 20-year-old Bronx salesgirl. She crashed the party in a costume of "diamond grapes" costing \$7.28.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR STUFFED-UP EARS

Temporary, even permanent deafness often develops from plugged-up eustachian tubes. Get a new dose of REGINA'S OIL FOR THE EARS quickly restores and dissolves accumulations, improves ear normal hearing, ends head noises due to congestion in the outer ear. Your ears feel open immediately. REGINA'S OIL FOR THE EARS clears up in a matter of what matter you for weeks. Contains Calabar, oil of Eucalyptus and other delicate ingredients. Trial size 30c. Regular size 40c. (See page 11. Add 5c for mail orders.)

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—274 Mass. Ave., LYNN—201 State St.
Worcester—565 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—50 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—231 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

As soon as the alarm, run by Patrolman Charles Trocki, was sounded, Lieut. Edward J. Forbes ordered a squad of officers to go across the street to the burning building and by radio sent cruiser cars to the scene.

From first floor apartments Mr. and Mrs. William Holtman, Mrs. Helen Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mille were carried out; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monkewicz and five children, also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone and Robert and Patrick Griffin were led from the second floor; Mr. and Mrs. John Brava and two sons were helped from the top floor.

All the rescued persons were given food and shelter at the police station. Meanwhile, Chelsea firemen battled a stubborn blaze which ate its way through the walls from basement to roof. Dense smoke constantly endangered the fire fighters.

Damage was estimated at \$5000, with cause undetermined. Patrolmen who aided in the rescues included John McArthur, William Holmes, John Redington, John S. O'Neil, James McAlenean, Harry Whitten and Thomas Rourke.

VETERANS TO INSTALL

BROCKTON, Jan. 27—Joint installation of officers of the Brockton Post, No. 139, Jewish War Veterans and its auxiliary will be held here tonight.

Jail 'Guest' Still Sticks Fast

In a renewed effort to force the release of Charles Caldrea from Plymouth jail where he is costing the city \$3.90 a day as a material witness in the Gaeta murder case, Mayor Tobin today conferred with Charles J. Fox, city auditor, and William J. Galvin, president of the City Council.

"Several other and more important witnesses have been released and I can see no good reason why he should remain in custody," said the mayor.

Caldrea, meanwhile, is living warmly and happily at the Plymouth County jail as the result of his request to be confined when he was first picked up as a material witness in the slaying of Louis Gaeta at Revere, in 1938. James Preston is still being sought for the slaying.

Despite an official boycott declared by the All-India Moslem League, many leading representatives of the Mohammedan minority participated in the exercises and gave manifestations of their unity with the Hindu majority in the fight for Indian independence.

The demonstrations, held under auspices of the Indian national congress which represents the organized Hindu masses, passed off without a single major disorder in spite of the huge numbers involved.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

India's venerable spiritual leader of the nationalist movement, Mohandas K. Gandhi, spent the day in prayer and fasting. Gandhi is scheduled to meet with the British Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, at New Delhi on Feb. 5 and 6 in an effort to reach a settlement over the question of India's status and her participation in the European war on Britain's side.

The India-wide celebrations were in observance of the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Indian "independence pledge" by the national congress. The assembled multitudes chanted the words of that pledge as they had done annually since 1930.

Hundreds of thousands of Indian workers conducted a one-day strike in order to partake in the "independence" processions, meetings and ceremonies. In Bombay alone 50 large textile mills were closed by the one-day stoppage.

\$4219 Swells Finn Relief Fund

Harvey H. Bundy, state chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, today announced receipt of contributions totaling \$4,219.52 during the last four days.

That amount, Bundy said, does not include gifts received by newspapers and banks, or in districts other than metropolitan Boston. Contributions sent to the Finnish Relief Editor of the Boston American and Record and forwarded to fund headquarters brought the total from that source to \$1024.39.

Bundy also announced appointment of Louis Rogers of Gloucester, Charles E. Halliday of Salem and Frank Mosberg of Attleboro, as district chairmen of the fund.

He also revealed that many leading ski experts, including Alec Bright of Boston, and John Carleton of Manchester, N. H., are working actively for the cause of sorely-pressed Finland.

4 DIE IN FLAMES

MACOMBE, Ill., Jan. 27 (INS)—Four members of a family, including three small children, died today in a fire that trapped them on the second floor of their home while they were asleep.



ELOPING HEIRESS—After their elopement to Warrenton, Va., where they said they were married, the former Marie L. Kaufman, New York heiress, and her commercial aviator husband, Thomas J. Reavey, prepare to take off from Roosevelt Field for Florida honeymoon.

International News Photo

FALLON TO PROBE POOL RING DATA

Boston's Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon announced today that he had arranged an appointment with Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford, of Middlesex County for 9 a. m. Monday, at which time he will discuss with him information connecting Boston police with number pool operators.

After talking to Bradford, he said he will go to East Cambridge Jail, where Edward "Hoodsie" Holze and 14 others are now serving sentences as the result of the \$3,000,000 pool syndicate investigation in Bradford's district.

TO QUIZ PRISONERS

Several of the prisoners had record books noting the payment to police for protection of the pool racket. One of them told Bradford he had to pay to "avoid interference."

Fallon will question this man

and others as the first step in his investigation.

Fallon's action in making an appointment with Bradford was the result of the latter's communication to Commr. Joseph F. Timilty in which he revealed evidence uncovered by state police in smashing the "Hoodsie" ring.

It was reported in police circles that Fallon's probe might lead to sensational disclosures if payments listed on the pool operators' books were traced to the recipients.

THOROUGH STUDY

Promising a thorough study of the numbers pool ring's operations in Boston, Commissioner Timilty instructed Supt. Fallon to confer with the Middlesex district attorney, whose findings were forwarded to Boston police headquarters in a letter.

"Because of the Boston connection and the items suggesting payments to police," Bradford wrote, "I am enumerating on a separate page some of the items. I hope they may be of assistance to you in conducting a checkup, or in any investigation which you may wish to make."

PAYMENTS LISTED

He then listed payments as found in the record books of the pool operators in this city.

At the same time, Somerville's Board of Aldermen were awaiting a reply to their unanimous request that Bradford furnish them with all information possible concerning the Somerville activities of the syndicate headed by Joseph "Hoodsie" Holze, now serving a jail sentence.

WINTHROP BUS LINE GIVEN O.K.

Continued from Page 3

parties were barred from the hearing in the lobby of Justice Charles H. Donahue after which a decision of "no action taken" was announced.

Buses in-bound from Winthrop will run express from Orient Heights to Maverick sq., except that they will stop to let off passengers, Chairman Cotton announced.

He said out-bound buses would stop between Maverick sq. and Orient Heights only to take on passengers for Winthrop.

20 CENTS TO INTOWN BOSTON
Between points in Winthrop, local fare on the buses will be five cents.

Between Winthrop and East Boston it will be 10 cents, with 10 cents additional "El" fare from East Boston to intown points. Previously Narrow Gauge patrons came as far as Bowes wharf, within walking distance of downtown offices, for their single day fare.

Cotton said the question of how many stops would be regularly scheduled in Winthrop had not been fully worked out today.

FULL SERVICE MONDAY

Commission Chairman Joseph Cotter of the state utilities commission, said partial bus service would be furnished Winthrop tomorrow and full service beginning Monday.

The Saugus Transit Co. will put 30 buses on the Winthrop-Maverick sq. run and will operate them at two-minute intervals in the rush hours, according to Cotton.

Regular schedule, at other than rush hours, will be one bus every ten minutes, except in very dull times of day or night, when one bus each hour will be the rule.

First bus will leave Winthrop at 5:30 a. m. and last will leave Maverick sq. at 12:30 a. m.

"The buses won't stop at everybody's front door," he explained, "but ample provision will be made for the convenience of every section of Winthrop."

A conference between Saugus Transit Co. officials and the bus service bureau of the Public Utilities Commission was set for later today.

Chairman Cotton said the Saugus Transit Co., now operating busses between Saugus and Maverick sq., was selected from five applicants for the Winthrop license on a basis of financial stability, equipment available and extent of service offered.

EL BUSES IN WINTHROP

Cotton's announcement of the granting of the Winthrop license followed a State House conference attended by Winthrop selectmen, Winthrop town counsel, representatives of the Boston Elevated Railway and Henry Parkman, Jr., corporation counsel for the city of Boston.

A permit was granted the Boston Elevated to operate busses between Point of Pines, Revere, and the Revere Beach Bathhouse.

These buses will connect with other El transportation facilities. No running schedule was announced today.

OFFICIAL DEATH KNELL

Final announcement that Narrow Gauge service would be discontinued at midnight as originally planned was made at the office of the State at law firm of Goodenow, Proctor and Hoare, representing Narrow Gauge railway trustees and bondholders.

The announcement followed a trustees' and bondholders' meeting, at which consideration was given a \$15,000 cash offer voted by Winthrop citizens last night.

The town agreed to pay over the \$15,000 at once and supplement that sum by an additional \$35,000 sometime during the next few months, bringing the total subsidy to \$50,000.

At least three of the bus line applications were for service from Winthrop directly into Boston, with terminals at Scollay or Adams sq.

TOBIN BALKS PLAN

But Mayor Tobin threw a monkey wrench into these plans today when he instructed corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., to notify the Public Utilities Com-



LAST BOAT . . . LAST HOPE—As fight to keep Narrow Gauge road running is all but lost, Boston side of the ferry service offers this preview of the "Last Boat" . . . set for tonight . . . finis to 68 years of service.

Boston American Photo

Extra B. & M. Lynn Service

Anticipating suspension at midnight of service on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R. R., the Boston and Maine today announced extra work-day service to and from West Lynn, and additional coaches on many of the 39 trains operating between Lynn and Boston, starting Monday.

The city's downtown traffic problem is already sufficiently difficult, the mayor said. "It would be enormously complicated if a whole series of Winthrop buses started running on rapid schedule into Scollay or Adams squares."

\$3500 Check For Ball Fund

Postmaster Peter F. Tague, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball to be held next Monday at the Boston Garden, today received a check for \$3500, the largest yet received in ticket sales.

It came from the ranks of postal employees and was presented by Joseph F. Finn, chairman of sales among postal workers in the Greater Boston district.

PALESTINE FEELS QUAKE

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27 (AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt today throughout northern Palestine, principally in the vicinity of Haifa. No damage or casualties were reported.

U. S. Gives Aid In Pardon Probe

Federal officials today came to the aid of the special legislative commission investigating the Massachusetts "pardon racket" by turning over to the commission information concerning the pardon granted in 1935 to Paquette Vallarelli.

Vallarelli is now at East Cambridge jail under \$20,000 bail on a charge of selling drugs.

He was pardoned by former Gov. Charles F. Huxley at the same time that Raymond L. S. Patriarca, Rhode Island "public enemy number one" received a pardon after serving 84 days of two three-to-five years sentences at State Prison for armed robbery.

Vallarelli served 10 years of a 21 to 24 years sentence for armed robbery. Since his release he has been questioned several times in connection with local crimes.

Gov. Holt Plays Role of Bride

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—Gov. Homer A. Holt's coy mannerisms proved the hit of the Junior League's production of "The Dream of a Clown."

All for charity, he shed gubernatorial dignity for flowing finery to play the part of a "little flower" bride.

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unqualified, Satisfied Relief
in 5 Hours
ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

Death Valley Scotty Tells of Buried Gold

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Investigation by federal and State income tax authorities as to taxability, source and amount of Death Valley Scotty's income, discloses a relationship between Scotty and his banker, as Scott calls his partner, that is unique and unparalleled in business and mining traditions.

The mystery desert rat signed the following statement for government records:

"U. S. collector of internal revenue

visior,

"California income tax super-

"And to all others whom it may concern:

"About 36 years ago I found gold ore and buried some in caches or deposits in the mountains. The gold ore is very rich.

BORROWED ALL CASH

"To the best of my recollection, I have had no income for about 36 years except money borrowed from my partner, A. M. Johnson, who has furnished me with all the supplies and mules that I have used in the mountains.

"I have not converted the caches or deposits in the mountains into cash. There are many hazards in the mountains. Trails and landmarks are buried by cloudbursts.

"I have not lost any of my caches or deposits. I've had many accidents. The rugged mountains are never safe, at best, unless you are ready to fight your way through.

"DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY, "WALTER SCOTT."

This official breaking of a silence of over 36 years, by the man whose name has, since the beginning of this century, become legendary over the whole world for adventure and romance and hidden

wealth, not only fails to solve but intensifies the mystery that has always surrounded Scotty.

BURIED FOR YEARS

The government's investigation thus reveals that an immense treasure of unknown and undisclosed amount has laid buried for years in the mountain fastnesses that for wildness, inaccessibility, danger and lack of water, with death lurking on every hand, is equalled by few places on earth.

Rumors arise from time to time that some day not too far away, Scotty is going to lift his caches and open up and mine his prospects from which they came.

Commenting on this his banker-partner Johnson says:

"If, and when, he does, a new chapter in the wild gold rushes and bonanza fortunes of the West will be written in the desert stampedes this country has ever known."

Special Run Complete Course \$5
Scotty's Famous Reliable Business School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at North
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Meyer
Recent Baltimore State, Geo-Tech,
Sims, Temple, Wells, Stanford, in
Comp. The school everyone returns
COM 0229. Register, guaranteed to
earn here. Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M.
to 12 P. M. Miss Mariette Carroll's Expert
young lady instructors. Enroll Now. Learn Quickly
Exact Complete Instructions for the Ladies

WILL YOU BE SUCCESSFUL IN 1940? CONSULT



BY THE EMINENT ASTROLOGER AND ASTRONOMER
FRANCES DRAKE
YOUR LUCKY CALENDAR AND PERSONAL FORECAST

For January,
February, March,
April, May
and June **1940**

USE THIS COUPON

Frances Drake,
Daily Record,
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.
PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE,
PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE AND LUCKY CALENDAR
for the first six months of 1940.

I was born: MONTH . . . DAY . . .
Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope

NOW READY AT THE
DAILY RECORD



Financial Editor

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

	High	Low	Close
Am Woolen	7 1/2	7 1/8	7 1/8
Boston & Albany	8 3/4	8 3/8	8 3/4
Boston Edison	14 7/8	14 7/16	14 7/8
Boston Elevated	46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/4
Common Range	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4
East G & F r p f	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4
East Man R p f H	15 1/8	15 1/16	15 1/8
Eastern Steamship		4	4
Employers Group	2 1/8	2 1/16	2 1/8
First Nat Bank	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
New Eng Tel & Tel	12 7/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
North Rutte	5 1/8	5 1/16	5 1/8
Shawmut Assoc	11	11	11
Torrington	30 1/8	30 1/16	30 1/8
United Shoe Mach	8 3/4	8 3/8	8 3/4
United Shoe M pf	42 3/4	42 3/8	42 3/4

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	7 1/2	- 1/4
Adams Morgan	10 1/2	- 1/2
American Can	11 5/8	- 1/4
Am Rad & St S	3 1/2	- 1/4
Am T & T	17 1/2	- 1/2
American Tob A	10 1/2	- 1/2
American Wat Wks	10 1/2	- 1/2
Anacostia	27	+ 1/2
Armstrong II	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Atchafson	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 1/2	- 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	1 5/8	- 1/4
Bair & Ohio	3 1/2	+ 1/4
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2	+ 1/2
Beth Steel Tr of	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5	- 1/4
Case J I	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Cerro & Pasco	3 1/2	- 1/4
Che & Ohi	39 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	3 1/4	- 1/4
Columbia Carbon	89 1/2	+ 1/2
Columbia Steel	3 1/2	- 1/4
Com'l Invest Tr	53 1/2	- 1/2
Com'l Silver Tr	13 1/2	- 3/4
Cons Edison	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2	- 1/2
Corp Products	64	- 1/2
Del Lack Western	8 1/2	- 1/4
Dougherty	18 1/2	- 1/4
DuPont	18 1/2	- 1/4
Eastman Kodak	11 1/2	- 1/4
Eastman Chem	37 1/2	- 3/4
General Foods	47 1/2	- 1/4
General Motors	52 1/2	- 1/2
Gillette S F	6 1/4	- 1/4
Heckler & Co	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Hudson Motor	55 1/2	- 1/2
Int Harvester	36 1/2	- 1/4
Int Nickel	35 1/2	- 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	35 1/2	- 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2	- 1/4
Licgett & Miers B	24 1/2	- 1/4
Loew's Inc	24 1/2	- 1/4
Macmillan	24 1/2	- 1/4
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2	- 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	62 1/2	+ 1/2
National Circuit	26 1/2	- 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2	- 1/4
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2	- 1/4
N Y Central	16 1/2	+ 1/4
New York Tel	21 1/2	- 1/4
North America	21 1/2	- 1/4
Packard	7 1/2	- 1/4
Param Pictures	21 1/2	- 1/4
Penn R R	21 1/2	- 1/4
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2	- 1/4
Phillips Pet	40 1/2	- 1/4
Pub Ser N J	40 1/2	- 1/4
Radio	9 1/2	- 1/4
Remington Rand	18 1/2	- 1/4
Reunibel Steel	18 1/2	- 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	47 1/2	- 1/4
Rafawyer Stores	12 1/2	- 1/4
Schenley Dis	83 1/2	- 1/4
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2	- 1/4
Simon & Schuster	18 1/2	- 1/4
Southwestern	17 1/2	- 1/4
Standard Brands	1 1/2	- 1/4
Stag & Co	4 1/2	- 1/4
Stand Oil N Y	43 1/2	- 1/4
Texas Corp	43 1/2	- 1/4
Timken Roll R	5 1/2	- 1/4
Transamerica	80 1/2	- 1/4
Union Carbide	9 1/2	- 1/4
Union Pacific	2 1/2	- 1/4
United Aircraft	2 1/2	- 1/4
United Gas Imn	14 1/2	+ 1/4
US Rubber	57 1/2	- 1/4
US Steel	23 1/2	- 1/4
Western Union	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Woolworth	40 1/2	+ 1/4

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

news dispatches credited to it or to
otherwise credited to this paper, and also
the local news published therein. All rights
of reproduction of special dispatches herein
are reserved by the Boston Evening

	High	Low	Close
Am Woolen	77 3/4	77 1/2	77 3/4
Academy & Albany	83 3/4	83	83 1/4
Boston Edison	147 3/4	147 1/2	147 3/4
Central	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Copper Range	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
East G. & F. pr pf	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
East Mass R. & N.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Eastern Steamship	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
General Electric Group	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Mergenthaler	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
New Eng Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/2
North Butte	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Shawmut Assoc	11	11	11
Union Pacific	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
United Shoe Mach	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
United Shoe M. pf	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 3/4

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE

WAYS WE'LL MAKE
A small investment will grow
your money

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28

-SUBURBAN-

Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28
First National City Savings Bank	Feb. 28

-NATIONAL BANKS-

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28
First National Bank (all)	Feb. 28

CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS BANKS

Merchants Co-Op. BK. New shares on sale

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
RADIO LOG
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL

BEST BETS

2:00 P. M. WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging of "Lohengrin," by Wagner.
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEL—"Gang Buster" Crime Drama half hour.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
9:00 P. M. WEEL—Hil Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:45 P. M. WBZ—George Olsen.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Horace Heidt.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Jimmy Grier.

3:00 P. M. WEEL—Harvard Guardian
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—News
WNAC—Golden Melody
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WAAB—Manhattans
WORL—Interview
3:15 P. M. WEEL—Chamber Music
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Strings
WCOP—Sing-Swing
3:30 P. M. WEEL—Air Express
WHDH—News
WNAC—Bobby Byrne
WAAB—As announced
4:00 P. M. WEEL—Seoul
WNAC—Campus Capers
WAAB—Sweethearts
WHDH—Modernists
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—News
4:15 P. M. WAAB—Huloh Race
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News
4:30 P. M. WEEL—Winter Carnival
WNAC—KSTP Show
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—The Hayshakers
4:45 P. M. WAAB—Tommy Tucker Orchestra
WHDH—Top Tunes
WMEX—Tea Time
5:00 P. M. WEEL—Campus on Air
WNAC—Gus Stock Or.
WBZ—Reggie Childs
WAAB—Sport Malinee
WMEX—Allen Stars
WHDH—Dance Tunes
5:15 P. M. WBZ—Magie Waves
WHDH—Dance Music
5:30 P. M. WEEL—Americans Work
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Reggie Childs
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing
6:00 P. M. WEEL—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather-News
8:15 P. M. WEEL—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
8:30 P. M. WEEL—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Lewitt Or.
WHDH—Artie Arthur
8:45 P. M. WEEL—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly
7:00 P. M. WEEL—Crackpot College Quiz
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—What's My Name
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Chandler Or.
7:15 P. M. WAAB—Charloters
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers
WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M. WEEL—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Al Donahue Or.
WNAC—"Talk of Art"
WAAB—Confidentially
WMEX—Gold Coasters
7:45 P. M. WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim
8:00 P. M. WEEL—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Obel Drama
WMEX—Hour of Music
8:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M. WEEL—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Guild Drama
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—N. E. Conference
WMEX—Choral Society Mass. Women's Clubs
9:00 P. M. WEEL—Hil Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Youth vs. Age
WAAB—Mickey Albert Orchestra
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death Valley
9:45 P. M. WEEL—Serenade
WAAB—Organ Music
10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Boo Cronby Or.
WAAB—"Serenade"
10:15 P. M. WEEL—Public Affairs
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News
10:30 P. M. WEEL—Sports
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Ken Baker Or.
10:45 P. M. WEEL—Pres. Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Program
WMEX—Grasda Orch.
11:00 P. M. WEEL—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Sanders Orchestra
WMEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M. WBZ—Dance Music
WMEX—Simmons Orch.
11:30 P. M. WBZ—Programming
WAAB—Al Donahue Or.
WMEX—The Gauchos
12 MIDNIGHT WEEL—Stable Orch.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WAAB—News

MOTHERS SEND NEW PROTESTS ON WAR

From all parts of New England there poured in today renewed protests against sending American boys to fight in the wars of other nations.

From Meredith, N. H., Lillian Ebels gave fervent prayer that an ever-increasing number of mothers would join in the campaign to outlaw foreign wars for the United States. She wrote:

"I am thinking of the many mothers who would never see or know of these cards, and I wish you could find a way to get them into more homes. Up here, as well as all over the United States, people are praying we may keep out of war. And in the name of Our Father, please do everything possible to keep us out of war."

A mother with one son in the service and seven other sons writes with heartfelt loyalty to her own country, but with determination to save her son from foreign wars.

"I am against America going to war. I have a son now in service and I don't want to see him go across after struggling through to bring him up for the past 19 years. And I have seven others besides."

A request for 25 pledge cards for

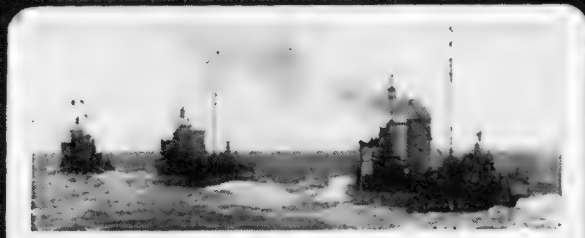
the Legion comes from Mrs. Myrtle A. Swenson of Hope st., Seekonk. She writes:

"Please send me 25 pledge cards and I will get my friends to join. I have a husband and a nephew who would be called to service."

Launch Publicity For Legion Meet

Thomas H. Carens, vice-president of the Boston Edison Co., today took over the big task of publicizing the 1940 American Legion convention at Boston.

Included on the committee, which hopes to make this year's annual event one of the biggest in Legion history, were the following: Joseph G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers in Boston; William J. McDonald of Time Inc.; William E. Mullins of the Boston Herald; Lawrence Goldberg of the Boston Post; Joseph F. Dineen of the Boston Globe; Horton Edmunds of the Boston Traveler, and others.



WHAT'S THE SCORE FOR THE SUBS?

The first complete record and story of the toll of ships and lives taken by submarine warfare since the beginning of the present war—by William Thatcher.

Harvard Professor Warns

that the Russian Bear is the world's greatest menace today. Read Dr. Wild's article tomorrow.

MORE NEW PICTURES OF THE "QUINTS"

Exclusive photos show these five little girls playing at their new-found pastimes. Tomorrow, you will see their faithful guard on duty—Tony, their Great Dane.

EXPLORER HAROLD T. WILKINS

tells more about his discoveries concerning the old time pirates and their buried treasure

—IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"MENTAL BLACKOUTS"

—the story of the mysteries of amnesia told by scientific experts

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

GANGLAND MYSTERY

—what happened to Danny Walsh the Rhode Island liquor baron who disappeared seven years ago? Read about it

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

SUN'S RAYS FOR HEAT

—M. I. T. is experimenting with the problem of storing up the heat of the sun to keep homes warm the year round

—IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

LETTERS FROM CHINA

—Mrs. Hugh Deane, Jr., a Wellesley bride, tells more of war horrors—in her letters written from China

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE FEATURED
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIBerty 4000

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Control Yourself, Maggie!

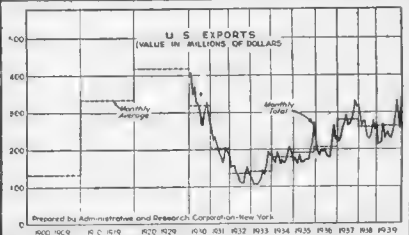


BRADSHAW Opportunity Raps At N. E. Door

Financial Editor

Opportunity is knocking at New England's door... Its rap is loud and insistent... Forward looking leaders of the New England Council have recognized it... But it remains for the industry to welcome it...

THIS SECTION... Was called domestic markets and the Allies the nation's munitions enable the fighter buyers still further, the week by Assistant Secretary of monthly average figure is going to



Warious Johnson... Millions of dollars in contracts have already been placed here... More are sure to come... All a pleasant contribution to local prosperity... But one whose permanence is neither desired nor at all certain... There is a better future war orders... And it concerns aviation... The fastest growing industry of them all... One whose future is independent of those of them all... Even though its present may be materially aided by the military... Its future lies in the present inability of aircraft plants to supply demand... Facilities must be expanded... New plants are better located than here in New England where the important United Aircraft Co. has so handsomely flourished...

PARTICULARLY... Is there a great need for plane engines... No less an authority than Treasury Secretary Morgenthau sees a problem in capacity... One which he says prevents banking of a lot more orders... New England has the plant space... the skilled workers... the ideal climate... the stable government... the peaceful labor situation... Which guarantee success to new enterprise... All that remains to be done is convince aircraft leaders of these things which we all know... But let us hurry lest others snatch opportunity from our doorstep...

EXPORT TRADE... Of the United States depicted on the accompanying graph, may have reached a high for some time to come in December... Which may sound surprising in view of the business of portland trade treaty supporters... And the supposed opportunities for expansion of South American trade... To begin with roughly \$250,000,000 in exports to Japan are now in jeopardy... While England is diverting raw material purchases to Dominion and sterling area nations... Obviously if Japan is cut off from

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The United Shoe Machinery Corporation has declared a special dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Common capital stock payable February 14, 1940, to shareholders of record at the close of business January 26, 1940.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer

Aviations Up In Narrow Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Aircraft pointed moderately upward in today's stock market, but steel, metals and many other leaders generally held at narrowly lower levels.

Aside from liveness of a handful of low-priced issues, dealings lacked vigor.

Block of 10,000 and 12,500 shares of Commonwealth & Southern and United Corporation appeared on the ticker tape, unchanged from Friday. Continental Motors, on an initial trade of 10,000 shares, was up at 4 1/2.

Close Chgs.

Address Exch...	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Alaska Juneau	5 1/2	-
American Can	115 1/2	-
Am Rad & Si S	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Am T & T	170 1/2	-
American T & B	18 1/2	-
American Wat Wks	10 1/2	-
Anaronda	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Armour II	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Atchafson	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Aviation Corp	1 1/2	-
Baldwin Loco	5 1/2	-
Balt & Ohio	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Endex Aviation	73 1/2	+ 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	120 1/2	-
Borden Co	32 1/2	-
Canadian Pacific	71 1/2	+ 1/4
Case J	38 1/2	-
Cenrode Pacen	39 1/2	-
Chrysler	3 1/2	-
Columbia Carbon	84 1/2	-
Columbia Gas & El	7 1/2	-
Cons Inver Tr	53 1/2	-
Cons Solvent	13 1/2	-
Cons Edison	31 1/2	-
Cons Oil	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Continental Can	64 1/2	-
Cons Products	18 1/2	-
Del Land Western	83 1/2	-
Douglas Aircraft	180 1/2	-
DuPont	141 1/2	-
Eastman Kodak	38 1/2	-
General Electric	47 1/2	-
General Foods	35 1/2	-
General Motors	64 1/2	-
Gillette S R	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Hecker Prod	55 1/2	-
Hudson Motor	36 1/2	-
Int Harvester	47 1/2	-
Int Nickel	35 1/2	-
Int Tel & Tel	35 1/2	-
Kennecott Copper	108 1/2	-
Lavett & Miers B	24 1/2	-
Lowell Co	24 1/2	-
Lorillard	51 1/2	-
Montgomery Ward	4 1/2	-
National Biscuit	24 1/2	-
Nash Kellogg	16 1/2	-
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2	-
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2	+ 1/4
N Y Central	21 1/2	-
New Haven	21 1/2	-
North America	7 1/2	-
Param Pictures	7 1/2	-
Penn R R	3 1/2	-
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2	-
Phillips Pet	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Poly Serv N J	5 1/2	-
Radio	9 1/2	-
Remington Rand	19 1/2	-
Remittell Steel	40 1/2	-
Reynolds Tob B	47 1/2	-
Safeway Stores	12 1/2	-
Schenley Dist	53 1/2	-
Sears Roebuck	11 1/2	-
Secony Vacuum	17 1/2	-
Shenley Dist	17 1/2	-
Southern Railway	7 1/2	-
Standard Brands	1 1/2	-
St Paul & N	43 1/2	-
Texas Corp	48 1/2	-
Union Pacific	5 1/2	-
Transamerica	5 1/2	-
Union Carbide	54 1/2	-
Union Pacific	54 1/2	-
United Aircraft	47 1/2	-
United Corp	14 1/2	-
United States Steel	44 1/2	+ 1/4
U S Rubber	36 1/2	-
U S Steel	57 1/2	-
Western Union	23 1/2	-
Woolworth	40 1/2	+ 1/4

GOLD FIGHT TAKEN TO FLOOR OF HOUSE

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—First move in the House of Representatives to force the restoration of America to the gold standard, as a step toward ending the depression and returning the jobless to work, was taken when Representative Frederick C. Smith of Ohio, carried the issue to the floor.

A Republican member of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, Mr. Smith asserted it was clear from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent testimony before the appropriations committee that the Roosevelt administration wants the national debt limit raised from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000.

Under treasury bookkeeping policies, he said, that increase would "keep the people chloroformed for about another year."

He declared that federal expenditures have gotten out of control. "The American people," he said, "had better wake up, and that quickly, to a realization of this danger."

"On the two billion dollar stabilization fund alone, at 4 1/2 percent the rate being paid on some of the government bonds, we have lost over \$300,000,000 since the creation of this monstrosity."

"Let the gold-buying program go on merrily on and the two billion dollar stabilization fund, which is used in utter violation of the purpose for which the law created it, is being continued."

"I have specifically provided that it is to be used to stabilize the exchange value of the dollar. It has never been used for that purpose and couldn't be."

"It is being used to bolster the currency and economy of other nations, and for nothing else."

"It is utterly folly to suppose that the finances of the government can be put under control with irredeemable paper money. Of course, if we should stop buying gold and do nothing else, it would cause trouble, but we should ask ourselves what kind of trouble."

"The only important trouble it would bring would be that our exports would be decreased, which, when analyzed, means that the American people would stop giving away their goods, as they are now doing under the gold-buying program."

"But if the gold-buying program is discontinued and an open gold bullion market reestablished, and the country put back on the gold coin standard with all paper fully redeemable, the effect will be the same as that which has always resulted from resumption of specie payment; namely, the revival of all enterprise."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Bonds—Narrow; some calls depressed. Foreign exchange—Steady; minor gains predominant. Cotton—Even; trade buying, light offerings. Sugar—Improved; Cuban support; speculative covering. Metals—Nervous; trade watches shaky copper prices. Wool tops—Lower; commission house selling.

Caffrey Joins Staff Of H. B. Humphrey Co

Announcement was made today that William L. Caffrey, well known in New York advertising art circles, has joined the staff of the H. B. Humphrey Co., Boston advertising agency.

Mr. Caffrey brings to the H. B. Humphrey Co. a wide experience in major advertising agencies, including Young & Rubicam, Lord & Thomas, and McCann-Erickson. Accounts on which he has served include General Foods, A. G. Spaulding, Fels-Naptha, RCA Victor Corp., Standard Oil of New York, Duggan & Remondell, Fiat, Nujol, Canadian National Railways, and Cheesborough Manufacturing Co.

You will find this a helpful banking connection

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK STREET, BOSTON

Member Federal Reserve Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, as authorized by the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Warren Street, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. (Incorporated in Massachusetts)

Subscription prices by mail postpaid, one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$8.00. Domestic rates outside the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, and Porto Rico, \$1.00 per month in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.00 per month in advance. The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press is authorized to quote in the use for reproduction of all dispatches appearing in this paper, and also to use material published therein for the purpose of reproduction of special dispatches herein as received by the Boston Evening American.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your envelope will make a great difference in your savings.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DAY OF DEPOSIT

Massachusetts Savings Bank, Feb. 2nd Boston Penny Savings Bank, Feb. 1st Union Savings Bank, Feb. 1st Boston Five Cents Savings, Feb. 1st East Boston Savings Bank, Feb. 1st Elliot Savings Bank, Feb. 1st Wilder Savings Bank, Feb. 1st Quincy Savings Bank, Feb. 1st

NATIONAL BANK
Branches in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank
Branches in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Merchandise Co. Bk. New share on sale

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
RADIO LOG
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

BEST BETS
2:00 P. M. WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging of "Lohengrin," by Wagner.
7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEI—"Gang Buster" Crime Drama half hour.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

DANCE MUSIC
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
8:00 P. M. WEI—Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:45 P. M. WBZ—George Olsen.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Horace Heidt.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Jimmy Grier.

3:00 P. M.
WEI—Harvard Guardian
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—News
WNAC—Golden Melody
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WAAB—Manhattans
WORL—Interview
3:15 P. M.
WEI—Chamber Music
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Singing
WCOP—Sing-Swing
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Air Express
WEI—News
WNAC—Bobby Byrne
WAAB—As announced
4:00 P. M.
WEI—Season
WNAC—Campus
Capers
WAAB—Sweetheart
WHDH—Modernities
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—News
4:15 P. M.
WAAB—Haleak Race
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News
4:30 P. M.
WEI—Winter Carnival
WNAC—KSTP Show
WMEX—Consolida
WHDH—The Hayshakers
4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Tucker Orchestra
WHDH—Top Tunes
WMEX—Tea Time
5:00 P. M.
WEI—Campus on Air
WNAC—Gus Stock Or.
WBZ—Reggie Childs
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Allen Stars
WHDH—Dance Tunes
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Maglo Waves
WHDH—Dance Music
5:30 P. M.
WEI—Americans Work
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Reggie Childs
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing
8:00 P. M.
WEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italiana
WHDH—Weather-News
8:15 P. M.
WEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Savarian
8:30 P. M.
WEI—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Sensations
WMEX—Levitov Or.
WHDH—Artie Arthur
8:45 P. M.
WEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly
7:00 P. M.
WEI—Crackpot College Quiz
WBZ—Lari Message
WNAC—What's My Name
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WHDH—Chandler Or.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Charloters
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Cate n' Jammers
WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M.
WEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Al Donahue Or.
WNAC—"Talk of Art"
WAAB—Confidentially
WMEX—Gold Coasters
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim
8:00 P. M.
WEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—Oboler Drama
WMEX—Hour of Music
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M.
WEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Guild Drama
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—N. E. Conference
WMEX—Choral Society
Mass. Women's Clubs
9:00 P. M.
WEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Youth vs. Age
WAAB—Mickey Albert Orchestra
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
9:45 P. M.
WEI—Serenade
WAAB—Organ Music
10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WAAB—"Serenade"
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News
10:30 P. M.
WEI—Sports
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Ken Baker Or.
10:45 P. M.
WEI—Frea Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Program
WMEX—Grady Or.
11:00 P. M.
WEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Sanders Orchestra
WMEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Music
WMEX—Simone Or.
11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Programming
WAAB—Al Donahue Or.
WMEX—The Gauchos
12 MIDNIGHT
WEI—Stable Or.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WAAB—News



WHAT'S THE SCORE FOR THE SUBS?

The first complete record and story of the toll of ships and lives taken by submarine warfare since the beginning of the present war—by William Thatcher.

Harvard Professor Warns

that the Russian Bear is the world's greatest menace today. Read Dr. Wild's article tomorrow.

MORE NEW PICTURES OF THE "QUINTS"

Exclusive photos show these five little girls playing at their new-found pastimes. Tomorrow, you will see their faithful guard on duty—Tony, their Great Dane.

EXPLORER HAROLD T. WILKINS

tells more about his discoveries concerning the old time pirates and their buried treasure

—IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"MENTAL BLACKOUTS"

—the story of the mysteries of amnesia told by scientific experts

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

GANGLAND MYSTERY

—what happened to Danny Walsh the Rhode Island liquor baron who disappeared seven years ago? Read about it

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

SUN'S RAYS FOR HEAT

—M. I. T. is experimenting with the problem of storing up the heat of the sun to keep homes warm the year round

—IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

LETTERS FROM CHINA

—Mrs. Hugh Deane, Jr., a Wellesley bride, tells more of war horrors—in her letters written from China

—IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

All These and Many More Features

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Regular Home Delivery Call 1000000

MOTHERS SEND NEW PROTESTS ON WAR

From all parts of New England there poured in today renewed protests against sending American boys to fight in the wars of other nations.

From Meredith, N. H., Lillian Blake gave fervent prayer that an ever-increasing number of mothers would join in the campaign to outlaw foreign wars for the United States. She wrote:

"I am thinking of the many mothers who would never see or know of these cards, and I wish you could find a way to get them into more homes. Up here, as well as all over the United States, people are praying we may keep out of war. And in the name of Our Father, please do everything possible to keep us out of war." A mother with one son in the service and seven other sons writes: "I am thinking of my own country, but with determination to save her sons from foreign wars. The mother, Mrs. Libby of 225 Somerville ave., Somerville, writes: "I am against America going to war. I have a son now in service and I don't want to see him go across after struggling through to being Jim up to the past 19 years. And I have seven other besides."

A request for 25 pledge cards for

the Legion comes from Mrs. Myrtle A. Swanson of Hope at, Setonk. She writes:

"Please send me 25 pledge cards and I will get my friends to join. I have a husband and a nephew who would be called to service."

Launch Publicity For Legion Meet

Thomas H. Carens, vice-president of the Boston Edison Co., today took over the big task of publicizing the 1940 American Legion convention at Boston.

Announced as the committee, which hopes to make this year's annual event one of the biggest in Legion history, were the following: Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers in Boston; William J. McDonald of Time Inc.; William E. Mulline of the Boston Herald; Lawrence Goldberg of the Boston Post; Joseph F. Dineen of the Boston Globe; Horton Edmunds of the Boston Traveler, and others.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDINGS as well as all other Boston social functions, which come on winter Friday afternoons, have to wait until the Symphony concerts are over... for it is a long standing tradition that nothing shall interfere with the Friday afternoon Symphony concerts...

In planning her wedding for yesterday afternoon, Eleanor Claflin acceded to the tradition and set the hour at 4:30 so most everyone had time to hear most of the Symphony and still be at the church when the organist swung into the opening notes of the wedding march...

Eleanor became the bride of Thomas Blake Williams in the First Parish Church, Brookline, at one of the largest weddings which has taken place in Boston in many a moon... Two ex-Governors, Frank G. Allen and Channing Cox, attended with their wives, and the throng of guests included so many friends of the bridal couple that it would be impossible to list more than a handful of them...

Barbara Bremer, an inveterate concert-goer, arrived with her mother, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, just before the ushers unfurled the long white satin ribbons which marked the middle aisle for the bridal procession... She wore a pleated brown wool dress, short fur jacket and brown turban trimmed with vivid blue quills... Mrs. Bremer wore a modish outfit of pleated luggage tan wool with a dashing upswept hat and fur jacket...

A bright corsage of springlike pansies brightened Mrs. Samuel Warren's black outfit and Mrs. Robert Cushman was a distinguished figure in stone blue wool coat and hat... Colonel and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt dashed in out of the cold, Mrs. Pratt making her usual modish appearance in a fitted gray coat trimmed with fur Persian and a small gray fur hat to match... Katharine Ladd attended with Elizabeth Motley and Mrs. Hamilton Heard, who attended with her husband, wore wine wool dress, hat and slippers with a cosy mink coat...

Eleanor Park Weds in Groton

ELEANOR PARK, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Park of Scitow, Groton, is being married this afternoon to Lt. George Thoro Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Skinner, Jr., of North Wales, Pa... The bride is being given in marriage by her brother, John Gray Park, and Rev. Kirby Webster is performing the ceremony in Groton's First Parish Church...

Orange blossoms from her mother's wedding costume adorn the bride's rose point lace cap and her tulle veil cascades over a gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family rose point... The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert W. Skinner, 3d, of Pittsburgh, the former Edith Parkhurst of Boston, is the matron of honor and only attendant... Her gown of cherry red crepe has a matching hat and she is carrying spring flowers in vivid shades... Edwin S. Skinner is best man...

The bride is a graduate of the May School, and Lt. Skinner, a Harvard '36 graduate, is with the U. S. Marine Corps at Norfolk, Va., where the couple will live...

Higgins-Williams Ceremony

MILITARY POMP and ceremony mark the wedding this afternoon of Ethel Alicia Williams of West Hampstead, N. Y., to Lt. Edward W. Higgins, Jr., of Mitchell Field, Long Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins of Arlington, Mass...

Five of the bridegroom's fellow officers at Mitchell Field form an arch with their swords as the newlyweds leave the St. George's Episcopal Church in Hempstead after the ceremony... The bride is wearing cream satin made on old fashioned lines, with a buff tulle fastened to a silver snood... Her bouquet is of white orchids...

Janet Williams, sister of the bride, is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Ruth and Barbara Higgins of Arlington, sisters of the bridegroom, Claire MacKrell of Brooklyn, and Virginia Lendemann of Hollis, N. Y.



WRAPPED IN MINK and gathering up the voluminous satin train of her wedding gown, Eleanor Claflin alights from her limousine at the First Parish Church in Brookline to become the bride of Thomas Blake Williams. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline.

State Alumnae Plans Dance

Virginia reels, old fashioned square dances and rural atmosphere will be features of the merry barn dance being planned by local alumnae of Massachusetts State College.

Ellen Guton of Newton, chairman of the scholarship fund of the Boston Alumnae Club, heads the sponsors for the dance which will be held a week from next Saturday night at 345 Trapelo rd., Belmont.

Mrs. Francis Kennedy and Laura Morse of Belmont, Mrs. Edward Bick of Melrose, Eleanor Bateman and Sally Wilcox of Boston are serving on the dance committee.

FAULKNER HOSPITAL GROUP TO MEET

Miss Florence W. Davis of West Roxbury, president of the Faulkner Hospital Aid Association, will preside at a business and social meeting of the association Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip C. Newton of West Roxbury and Mrs. Ernest Reuter of Brookline, officers of the association, will be present together with Mrs. Blanche G. Allen, Mrs. Ethelbert Grubill, Mrs. Edward L. Young, Mrs. Albert A. Harvey, Marguerite Souther, Mrs. William W. Howell and Mrs. W. Richard Ohler. Dr. Ohler, the latter's husband, will be guest speaker.

ANNE PIPER TO WED DARTMOUTH GRAD

Ann Piper, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Piper of Concord, is to become the bride of Roger Philip Harty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Harty of Buffalo and Duxbury. Her fiancé, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1938, also attended Harvard Business School.

Ann, popular member of the 1937-38 debutante set, graduated from Concord Academy and is now a student at Childs Walker School of Design.

Ace of Clubs

Dance Plans Made at Teas

Mrs. Henry J. Fitzpatrick... president of Ace of Clubs... is entertaining at tea this afternoon in her Belmont home for the chairman and general committee planning the club's annual midwinter supper dance... slated for Friday evening in the Somerset's Louis XIV Ballroom.

Mrs. John A. Gahan... dance chairman... Mrs. Bernard Baldwin, Mrs. William A. McCarthy and Loretta Dee will pour.

Among the guests are Mrs. Justin Connor, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Edward Conroy, Mrs. James Collins, Betty Crosby, Mrs. Van Grew, Jr., Mrs. Peter Dempsey, Mrs. John Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Peter Fallon, Mrs. Theodore E. Gavin, Mary Field and Mary Frances Glynn.

Also Dorothy and Virginia Climes, Mrs. John Griffin, Agnes Holland, Alice Jantzen, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mrs. William Day Murphy, Mrs. William A. Reilly, Mary Porter, Nancy Prindiville, Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Frederic Sheehan and Mrs. Paul Sweeney.

Regis Lecture Tomorrow

Regis College Guild will sponsor a lecture by Rev. Linus Lombard, C. T., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in American Legion Hall, Massachusetts ave., Arlington Center. Father Lombard... recently back from China... will speak on "China Today." Colored movies of China will be shown.

James R. Powers, Jr., accompanied by Miss Palmyra DaCanera, will present a group of violin solos. Mrs. Edward J. Rhalligan, Mrs. president of the Guild... is honorary chairman of the affair. Mrs. James R. Powers, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. W. John Stevenson, Mrs. Joseph O'Donoghue, Mrs. Roy Connor, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. Charles Finnerty, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Edward Dalley, Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke.

Members of Regis College Alumnae serving on the committee are Leona Powers, Betty Stevenson, Catherine Sutton, Betty O'Donoghue and Marguerite MacDonald. The usher staff includes Jack Stevenson, John O'Donoghue, Edward O'Rourke and Charles Finnerty. Plans are being made for a penny sale... under the sponsorship of Regis College Guild... on March 1, at the Hotel Touraine.

Civic Group To Meet Feb. 6

Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague will be hostess at her home on Commonwealth ave. Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, for the next lecture meeting of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts.

The speakers will be Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty, who will discuss the junior police corps, and Norman McDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers, who will speak on "The Luxury of Government."

Mrs. Robert C. Terry of Chestnut Hill is in charge of reservations.

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

Elliot Wadsworth and his daughter, Nancy, have been enjoying winter sports on Cranmore Mountain in the Eastern Slopes region of New Hampshire.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mariner returned to their home in East Pepperell yesterday after a visit to the Hotel Baltimore in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Channing and Mrs. Herbert N. Moses have also been visiting in Gotham.

Dr. William E. Judd of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hitt of Clarendon st. have been registered at the Ritz-Carlton in New York this week.



MRS. FREDERIC SHEEHAN

... former Ace of Clubs president... entertains at tea tomorrow at her home in Wollaston... in honor of the reigning president... Mrs. Henry J. Fitzpatrick... and Mrs. John A. Gahan... chairman of the annual dance on Friday evening at the Somerset.

Lecture Aids Hospital

Problems of the Near East is the subject chosen by Dr. George E. Raiguel for the next lecture in the series he is giving Monday mornings in Salem for the benefit of the North Shore Babies Hospital.

Presiding at the coffee table for the social half hour preceding the lecture will be Mrs. Samuel Chamberlain of Marblehead and Mrs. Guy Currier of Boston.

The lecture will be held at the Hotel Hawthorne and the audience will include Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. George H. Clark of Danvers as hostesses for the morning.

Junior ushers, headed by Mrs. John D. Woodbury of Danvers, will include Mrs. Jerome Bates, Mrs. Napier E. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Randall Jackson, Mrs. J. Ellison Morse, Jr., Mrs. Arthur D. Stone, Mrs. John Q. Adams and Mrs. Seth Low Kelsey.

KATHRYN E. MURPHY ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Frederick Bradley of Plymouth announces the engagement of her sister, Kathryn E. Murphy, to John L. McPau, formerly of Somerville.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Murphy of Charlestown and Winthrop, is well known in the horse show set, having exhibited her string of horses at Brockton, Cohasset, Scituate and Commonwealth Armory.

APRICOT AU NATUREL SALAD

[Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute] Use Institute-approved apricots and half-pint measuring cups. Measure liquid.

- INGREDIENTS**
- 1 No. 2 1/4 can whole apricots
 - 1 No. 1 can grapefruit sections
 - Mayonnaise
 - 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - Letterm
 - Paprika
 - Fresh dressing

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Drain fruit and chili. Add enough mayonnaise to cream cheese to make a smooth paste and blend well. Make a slit in each apricot, remove pit, fill hollow with these mixture, press together. Arrange 1 or 2 apricots and 2 grapefruit sections on each bed of lettuce. Sprinkle stem and of apricot with paprika and serve with French dressing or mayonnaise, as preferred. Serves 4 to 6.

SERVE for lunch or buffet, with salad (orange sandwiches and chocolate-flavored milk drink).

Cooking Many Apple Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

This winter we can eat apples to our heart's content, for there are many kinds on the market for eating and cooking, 1939 was a big apple year not only for New England but for the whole United States as well.

Various difficulties have confronted satisfactory marketing of the bountiful crop. One desirable market outlet, the apple export business, has been brought virtually to a standstill by the war. As a result, there are thousands and thousands of bushels of apples on hand in Massachusetts alone, two-thirds of which are McIntosh apples. So "Mac's" are the real news of the market. And moderating prices have awakened us to their worth for all purposes, cooking as well as eating raw.

NEED CAREFUL STORAGE

Naturally, the apple is sensitive to the abrupt change from storage temperatures to home conditions. Therefore, at this season of the year, homemakers without suitable cool storage space find it best to buy apples in small quantities and often.

Fried apples and onions, stuffed pork chops with apples, apple fritters, and apple tapioca are but a few suggestions for using this popular and delicious fruit.

FRIED APPLES AND ONIONS

- 1 quart sliced tart apples
- 2 tbs. fat
- 1 pint sliced onions
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the apples and onions, cover, cook slowly until nearly tender, and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove from heat, sprinkle the sugar and salt over the apples and onions, and continue the cooking until they are lightly browned. Serve at once.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES

- 3 tart red apples
- 8 rib pork chops, 3 1/2 inches thick
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tbs. fat
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- Few sprigs parsley, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. savory seasoning
- Salt and pepper to taste

For the stuffing, cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs and seasoning and stir until well mixed. Cut a pocket in each chop by slicing from the outer edge toward the bone. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and rub lightly with flour. Sear the chops in a hot skillet. Then fill each chop with stuffing and skewer the ends together with toothpicks. Lay the stuffed chops on a rack in a baking dish or pan with cover. On the top of each chop, place cut side down, one-half of an apple which has been cored but not pared. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Lift the chops and apples together from the baking dish onto a hot platter, remove the toothpick skewers and serve at once.

APPLE TURNOVERS

Roll out pastry dough into rounds about the size of a large saucer. On one half of the pastry round, arrange layers of thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and a little salt, and dot with butter. Moisten the lower rim of the pastry, bring the other part over it, press the two edges firmly together with the tines of a fork and prick the top crust with the awl. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes, or until the apples are tender.

APPLE TAPIOCA

- 3 pints sliced tart apples
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Juice of 1 lemon

Add the boiling water to the tapioca and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, or until the tapioca is clear. Add the sugar, cinnamon, salt, and lemon juice. Arrange the apples in a greased, shallow baking dish and pour the tapioca mixture over them. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the top is lightly browned. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

Smart Set Fashions



Flowers for Your Valentine

HEARTS and flowers always spell romance on St. Valentine's day . . . and whether you're glamour girl or a happy, busy matron, this festival is one time when you should make the most of your particular type. Fresh flowers do so much for you!

This year the florists have a record variety of romantic styles in corsages . . . posies for wrist or hat . . . violets on a muff are nice . . . twin boutonnières on suit lapels are smart. Flower wristlets are exceedingly romantic we think, especially when paired with a matching heart to wear on your shoulder, like the pair we illustrate. Fresh narcissus, sweetheart or freesia blossoms are made up this way. And don't forget that you can wire this very potent brand of romance anywhere at all!—ANNICE BRINK.

Love and Marriage

Mother Wants to Work Again

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Should a young mother, whose husband earns \$150 a month, steady salary, return to work? My baby is almost six months old, very healthy and good.

I'm unhappy staying at home, because I am accustomed to working, to being among people, and to being very active, especially mentally. We can afford a very little help, so I find I am kept busy most of the time cleaning house and caring for the baby. I dislike housework thoroughly, and so get tired easily.

My position which deals in a

type of social service work, is extremely interesting and pays well. I should like to return to it, but am afraid no one can take care of the child adequately.

My husband does not object provided I will leave when he wishes. However, I have learned from experience and from what older women say, that the average man becomes accustomed to his wife's working and rather enjoys it. Some of my friends approve, and some object to my leaving the child and going to work. What do you think?

My baby really is lots of fun and I do dislike leaving him. But I also think it will be to his advantage later on, if I work. It is impossible for me to obtain part time work in my field, and other work—if I could find it, would not pay well enough, considering all other expenses.

A WOULD-BE DEVOTED MOTHER.

As you've asked my advice, it seems to me you would be taking less of a chance with your baby's health and development if you waited until he is a year old before going back to your job.

Unless one can afford a very good baby nurse, or can leave the child with a devoted relative who will give the baby absolutely modern care, understands the value of fresh air, proper food, and modifying milk, it's pretty risky to leave the baby with just anyone. The question sums itself up to what kind of nurse can you afford and get.

And, of course, you'll miss the fun of being with the baby, which you now appreciate.

You Can Be Beautiful

Double for Your Money

By ARLINE GOULD

JANUARY is a grand bargain month as far as cosmetics are concerned . . . and here is one bargain that's scheduled to last from now on . . . an extremely nice lipstick, one you should know about, is going to double its size but stay the same price, which is a dollar.

It is a lasting, indelible, non-drying type, carefully made, and it smooths on like a kid glove. If you've ever used one before, you know its delightful propensity for keeping the lips moist and dewy looking.

In the lineup are:

- Mad red—a brilliant, luscious color
- Tangerine—a light, rich yellow red, very gay and youthful.
- Ruby—a soft, rich blood tone.
- Auburn—a flattering hue with a cast of brown.
- Dusk red—a luscious, full wine tone.
- Burgundy—a deep, flattering crimson.

The case is very chic, a brushed gold, outlined in burgundy stripes. Only one shop in town has these super-value jumbo lipsticks at regular price.

If you would like to learn about this grand buy in an exceptionally good lipstick, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5.30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Pattern 9285 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 dress, requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4-yard contrast; jacket, 1 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. To get this pattern and fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Stepmother Problem

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Several of my friends and I have been discussing whether or not it is proper to call a stepmother "Mother" or "Mamma," or to call her by her first name, that is, providing one is over 21.

In my opinion it would be proper for small children to call a stepmother "Mother" or "Mamma," but I cannot see why it is proper for a person in her 20's to do this.

My mother died five years ago, and two years later my father married again. I am a girl of 21 and it is hard for me to call my stepmother "Mother." I may be entirely wrong about this, but I just can't call another woman "Mother." Will you please advise me, Mrs. Beckman?

TWENTY-ONE.

You are completely right in everything you say in your letter, and you are completely right in your natural reactions and preferences concerning the name "Mother" to a stepmother, no matter how dear to you or no matter how admirable. You are grown-up, and therefore it is your right to make this decision about your use of this word.

Have you talked over this name-problem of yours with your stepmother or with your father? Most step-parents of grown-up daughters and sons choose to be called by their first names. If this seems inappropriate to you or to her or to your father (as, for instance, it might be if she is not young), then it might be best to adopt the useful title of Aunt before her first name. Sometimes there is an affectionate name-abbreviation or nickname that can chosen . . . if so, this is a perfect solution.

PRISCILLA FREEMAN IN MILTON SHOW

Priscilla Marjorie Freeman, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Freeman of Brookline, will take part in the production of "King Lady," to be presented Valentine's night at the Milton Women's Club.

Romantic Games Add to Party



A GAY LEAP YEAR STUNT

A Valentine party in Leap Year! What a chance for a lot of romantic games and stunts! And grand fun is this Leap Year version of "Famous Lovers."

Give to each girl a red paste-board heart, on one side of which is written the name of the feminine half of a pair of famous lovers. Her missing mate! Up to her to lure him out of hiding—in true Leap Year style.

With all the boys gathered round she acts the part of the lady whose name she wears (keeping her heart reversed of course). First man to guess who she is is her partner.

For other exciting Valentine stunts, for lively games for all kinds of parties, see our 40-page booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 108 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Crossword Solution

Cross Word Puzzle on Page 70

PAT	CUTS	SLAT
ANA	ATOP	HOLE
STREW	RIME	LA
ION	TREY	PES
ACT	ARID	PAGE
MI	SCAD	TARO
APATHY	BEWARE	
AGUE	LEAN	IT
ATEN	BOAR	OCA
RID	REIN	NARA
GO	PEAT	SMELT
ONCE	SERE	ALE
TSAR	TROT	DYE

GOT A COLD?

Know what that usually indicates? Vitality is low. Take Father John's Medicine which not only relieves colds but builds up FATHER JOHN'S body resistance.

MEDICINE



Crowd

—The Narrow Gauge does not pay expenses... but crowds still make mob scene of ferryboat sailing.



Skipper—With 33 years of service with the Narrow Gauge line, Capt. Michael O'Brien of the ferryboat Brewster takes rank with other veteran employees.

NARROW GAUGE REFUSES TO QUIT GRACEFULLY

Battle to Keep Road Running I Waged Till Zero Hour Today

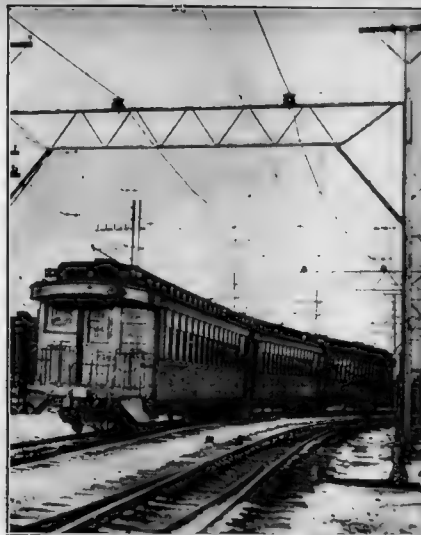


Service with a Smile—John R. Sullivan, superintendent of the Narrow Gauge, buys his Evening American from John Burke, who has been in the road's newsstand for 46 years. Sullivan has a 48-year service record.

Road to Ruin—Ferryboat Brewster is framed in historic silhouette with George F. Walters, 47 years with the Narrow Gauge, standing by. Above, the map of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad shows the Winthrop Loop and Lynn terminus... a continuous community built up through the years by the road. At midnight, the rolling stock was to roll no more...

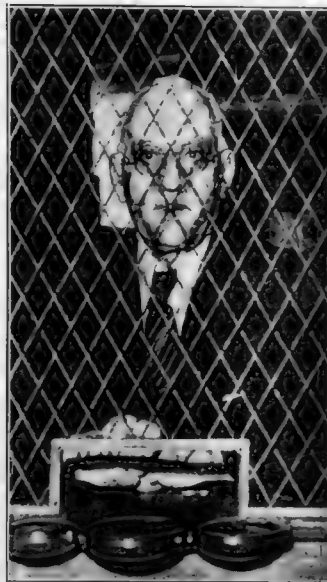


Crossroad of Boston—As thousands look back at the Narrow Gauge ferryboats as having been the means of their first steamboat, so more thousands have followed in its history... from the time it was a great experiment to great success... till now, when ledgers say it is a great failure.



End?

—They say busses can take the load that the Narrow Gauge carried... but never with the solid and bustling of the narrow cars... as this one, from Lynn.



Tickets?—With 35 years as ticket agent on the Boston side of the road, Rudolph Anthers is a familiar sight to the Lynn-Winthrop-Revere commuters... who see him like this.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Circle American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE UNITED STATES SENATE has commendably passed a bill to establish Federal safety inspection of coal mines.

In so doing, the Senate overruled the protests of one of its most influential leaders, Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

Senator Harrison objected to the bill on the ground that John L. Lewis, chief of the Congress of Industrial Organization, had "promised" to procure such legislation.

"I do not like to pass legislation under whip and spur," said the Senator.

While it is perfectly true that lawmakers should not pass bills at anybody's dictation, the Mississippi Senator's reason for his attitude on this bill was not sound.

Somebody has to originate the ideas for all new laws, and what if Mr. Lewis happened to be the originator or sponsor of this one?

Mr. Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers. What is more natural than that the need for a coal mine safety bill should be first recognized among the men who risk their lives to dig the coal we need?

Obviously, Mr. Lewis is only performing his duty toward his union members in advocating a bill of that kind.

The ruling question in matters of legislation should always be: Is the measure needed? Is it right for this bill to pass?

From this aspect, Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, who introduced the bill into Congress, provided the incontrovertible argument when he said that Federal safety inspection is "sorely needed" in an industry that loses \$40,000,000 a year through accidents.

An inspection system which will substantially reduce that economic waste will be a boon both to the coal mining industry itself as well as to the public.

The Neely Bill, having been approved by the Senate, should now be passed promptly by the House of Representatives, and made Federal law.

GOOD NEWS for New England comes from Washington. Sixty-four hundred men at Boston Navy Yard are assured work for an indefinite length of time as a result of the government's decision to construct two \$2,000,000 seaplane tenders and two \$5,000,000 destroyers at that base.

National defense orders totalling \$20,000,000 have been given New England mills and factories.

In fact, so great is the industrial importance of our six States that Assistant Secretary of War Louis M. Johnson, speaking before the Boston City Club, refers to us as "the hub of the national supply system."

He is right of course. In the New England area there are more than 16,000 business establishments, employing a minimum of 1,004,000 workers and paying them wages exceeding \$1,245,653,000 each year.

Agess before the advent of the present Administration in Washington and centuries antedating the establishment of our country and government, Nature determined our commercial importance by giving us an invigorating climate, rich resources and a front door position on the North American continent.

We cannot be overlooked, particularly not at a time when the nation is taking inventory of its strength and arming for peace.

THE TRUTH often comes from the most unexpected sources, as was recognized by Job in his saying concerning the "mouths of babes and sucklings." Wisdom is no monopoly of gray beards.

Miss Sally Rand, for instance, becomes a philosopher when she says:

"It's no disgrace to be broke; it's only a disgrace to STAY BROKE."

One of Napoleon's greatest victories was Marengo. Leading a ragged and hungry army, inferior in numbers and material, he was fighting the finest professional army in Europe.

He was first defeated, indeed routed, in that battle. For the moment he was broke in a military sense. He was a tactical down-and-outer.

But he rallied his broken battalions. He infused in them his own will to victory. And when the conflict ended, it was the Austrians who had taken flight.

THERE IS A MARENGO IN THE LIFE OF EVERYONE. Courage and determination can turn it into triumph.

Weakness or cowardice make them inevitable debacles.

SALLY RAND

Miss Sally is broke, BUT SHE DOESN'T INTEND TO STAY BROKE. We wish her, and all brave and earnest folks, a complete recovery and a complete victory.

Why War?



"CAN SLAUGHTER BRING A GOOD PEACE AND BETTER HUMAN RELATIONS?"

A Typical War Scene—Bayonet-Armed Soldiers Ready to Kill or Be Killed
Reprinted From the San Francisco Call-Bulletin

THE WAR shall become grimmer. Bombing planes, like birds of ruin, will fly across and darken the English sky. Greater sacrifice is needed; greater anguish due.

This is the desolating picture Neville Chamberlain draws for his country. They must remember "the fate of civilization is bound up with our success."

Words of destiny. We hear them on every lip. This, at last, is the war for justice and human rights.

Is any war fought for justice and human rights? Can slaughter bring a good peace and better human relations?

Do you happen to remember a Massachusetts major who trained soldiers for the last war? He made a memorable speech. A company of young prospective officers marched before him. Finest type of American youth—clean-limbed and brave. That wasn't enough. Not to win a war.

"WE'VE not to make those men dirty fighters," said the major. "They've got to be dirty in mind and action. They've got to have the vicious look that shows the purpose to kill, kill, kill."

Shocking, yes. But remorselessly true. No man with imagination or kindness can run a bayonet through another's flesh unless his sensitiveness is dulled and his emotion brutalized. Mussolini's aviator-son wrote a description of death and bombing. It so damned him that when he came

to Hollywood, doors closed in his face. No parties were given and no celebrities wined the Duce's son. For he had told of the ecstasy he felt when he looked down at the truck he had bombed. He saw the flesh and blood of men bursting in crimson splendor like an immensely blooming rose. He waxed poetic about it. That is the ultimate spoilation.

Yet, killing is the soldier's business. He need not enjoy it. He's hardened by it, and blind to the pangs he causes. He has to be or he'd go mad. All his values are distorted. At war's end, victor as well as vanquished, is spiritually bankrupt.

THAT'S WHY it's foolish to talk about establishing a new order, when, at last, the peace papers are signed. The mood for upbuilding won't be there. The tolerance and wider vision will have long since been scrapped. Inevitably.

But is civilization going to vanish? Splendor of the Persians faded; glory of Greece and Rome are gone. Dark Ages wiped out their achievement. Misery engulfed great masses of men. Each war brings this havoc. But humanity did not pass, nor the gains it had made.

It will not pass now. Once upon a time we thought this little earth was the hub of the universe. It's only 340 years since Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake for daring to say there might be other worlds. In London, at that

time, anyone disputing Aristotle was fined five shillings. The wise old Greek was a better philosopher than star-gazer. He'd declared our planet the center of it all, heaven above, hell below. God's whole business was to keep it in order for this one lone mortal tribe. That was fine for men were the Be-All and End-All of existence.

Along come William Herschel, a century and a half ago. He and his sister set up telescopes on the London street corners. They had only home-made mirrors, the biggest one was 48 inches. They ground the glass themselves, often staying up all night at the exhausting labor. They turned these mirrors on the sky, rolled back the heavens, giving the first hint of the immensity and grandeur of cosmic space. They saw we weren't the center of it. We were just one fleck of stardust, not nearly as bright, nor as swift, as ten million other sparks along the Milky Way.

WE NEED to turn such a telescope, perhaps, upon the nations in their orbits. A people of an epoch, like shooting stars, bent on their own destruction, may fly from the ordered universe. The unnumbered spheres swing on. This war will bring devastation and depression to our generation. It will impede civilization as we understand it. It will neither preserve nor destroy it. Somewhere in "caverns measureless to man" the stream rolls on.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—! lunched with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. There is always an element of surprise about her lunch table. Every year she manages to have some new central theme for decoration and for entertainment.

This time, in the center of the table, was a huge goldfish bowl with several variegated and fascinating goldfish swimming around in it. In front of each of the guests was a miniature bowl with one lonely fish who was, however, most active.

Mrs. Morgenthau had written verses to me on the theme of my old complaint that life in the White House was somewhat like the life of a goldfish and she pointed out that in a lesser degree, some of the women present lived in a goldfish bowl of their own.

It may be good for us all to have this experience and it has one advantage—if you have any interests you can gain a wider audience for those interests while the goldfish bowl is yours!

IN THE AFTERNOON, the ladies attending the Cause and Cure of War conference came to tea. Mrs. Leach, Miss Thompson and I went from here to their banquet in the evening.



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT AND YOUNG FRIENDS

"Told a Story in Her Own Inimitable Way" at Banquet

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt told a story in her own inimitable way. She said it had a moral but I think it had several morals. Dr. Nelson also spoke with courage and conviction. Though I did not agree with all of his observations, one must applaud and admire the people who take the trouble to think through what they believe and are not afraid to tell others how they feel.

I am lunching today with the Southern Women's Council, where two of the members of the Council of Young Southerners are coming to take over their part in the citizenship institute being held here by the American Youth Con-

gress from Feb. 9 through the 12th. More and more, as I listen to young people talk, I realize the important part played by the public schools in our country.

WE have done so much to improve the structures in which our children are taught, but because it requires more constant effort on our part to know about the people and the curricula in our schools, we often neglect that most important side of education.

Often a great part of the community has no touch with its public schools and this makes the task of the public school teacher doubly hard.

Broadway Medley

FANNIE BRICE WAITS "DICTATOR" ROLE

By Leonard Lyons



Fannie Brice

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Aldous Huxley is receiving more than \$1500 a week at MGM. . . . When he read that his countrymen in England were rationing their food and suffering privation, Huxley walked into the executive offices at the studio and submitted his resignation. She got sick of Broadway and returned to her family. . . . William P. Maloney, the prosecutor, is leaving the U. S. Attorney's office. He'll do trial work for the Securities and Exchange Commission. . . . Charles Chaplin, who will satirize Hitler in his new movie, "The Dictator," still hasn't decided whether or not he'll introduce a dictator's wife, Fanny Brice, who was to portray the wife, still is waiting for Chaplin's decision.

MRS. ADOLF SPRECKLES, who was Baroness von Romberg, is visiting New York from California. Friday night she attended the annual Beaux Arts Ball. She was anxious to wear her celebrated jewels, worth a reputed half-million dollars. But her insurance policies protect her only from mishaps which occur in the West. So a designer made costumes for the two bodyguards who accompanied her and her dazzling gema to premier masquerade party.

LECTURING has become so profitable that two more critics—John Anderson and Olin Downes—will make tours. Columbia Artists Bureau signed them. . . . Terry Harris, the tall actress who performs as well in Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island," is Mrs. Robert Rice, wife of the drama critic and daughter-in-law of the author.

WHEN MORE THAN 25 Broadway and Hollywood guests dined at the White House Sunday night, Eleanor Roosevelt realized they were nervous, and immediately set them at ease. "This is just a plain Sunday night supper," she told them. "Just some scrambled eggs. The only reason we're not cooking it ourselves is because there are so many of you." . . . Bill Farley, brother of the Postmaster General, asked Betty Grable to dance with him at the Stork Club last night. She refused and was told: "He's Jim Farley's brother." . . . "I don't care," Betty shrugged. "I never get any mail, anyhow."



Betty Grable



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Strike out the name of Farley from the list of Democratic hopefuls. . . . It seems that Jim was spoofing when he opened his Jackson Day dinner address with the salutation: "Fellow-candidates!" . . . In Boston, where the New York leader with the cue-ball head is vastly popular, the feeling was strong that Farley would run for President this year. . . . The opinion was strengthened when many local politicians received photographs of the Postmaster-General as Christmas gifts. . . . But the Farley political acumen has prevailed, we hear. . . . He is convinced that the time is not yet here when a Catholic can be elected to the highest office in the land.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET MAY read "Roosevelt and Farley," however. . . . That is possible if Garner remains in the fight for President—(not at all a sure thing). . . . Some of the mighty Jim's effectiveness as a campaign manager would be lost if Farley was on the ticket. . . . And, under the present set-up, it will be Farley who will launch the "Draft Roosevelt" movement. . . . The drafting may be postponed until convention time, as was the first prospect. . . . Day by day developments will decide that. . . . A series of demands from Democratic leaders that the President declare himself will cause a revision in campaign strategy. (Such as Senator Wheeler's)

IF THESE DEMANDS arise in numbers from admirers of the President who profess great friendship but in reality are no more than lukewarm at the third term prospect, Farley will counter with a mass, country-wide appeal from leaders he can trust, that Roosevelt "save the party" and run again. . . . Whatever happens, there will be no split in the Roosevelt-Farley coalition, we are told. . . . They will finish up as they started—together.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Boston will not be visited by Dick Powell, the movie song and dance man whose appearance here in person was scheduled for next month. . . . Powell had been benched by his studio, and in desperation, seized at a personal appearance tour as a possible device to prove that he had not lost his box-office appeal. . . . The response proved that the public loyal to the young man who led the box-office parade only a few seasons ago. . . . Yesterday he was called to Hollywood—to make a picture. . . . So Dick won in more ways than the original purpose of reclaiming his position as a star. . . . He made more money in the personal appearance tour than he ever received for a similar number of weeks of acting before the cameras.

ARTIE SHAW WILL POSTPONE his return to band-leading as a touring maestro, and is conferring about a picture. . . . If his plans work out, the Shaw comeback will be a reversal of the usual routine. . . . Originally, bands acquired a reputation before answering a Hollywood call to "make a picture." . . . Shaw will organize his orchestra in Hollywood, and "break it in" via a

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Hollywood Today

CAGNEY, SHERIDAN IN SAME FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Ann Sheridan

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—Jimmie Cagney, who used to be Warners' problem child, is now so amenable his bosses just cannot get used to the change in him. Personal appearances, reading scripts—or anything they ask him to do, he does willingly and cheerfully. In the old days Jimmie had to have an engraved invitation when he was wanted for promotional help. Hal Wallis telephoned him in New York—and believe it or not, right over the telephone he promised to play the male lead in "Torrid Zone." This time he will make love to the comph girl—Ann Sheridan to those who would just as soon forget the comph moniker. Pat O'Brien, who is so well as Father Duffy in "Fighting 69th," will have the other lead.



Irene Rich

What about George Raft? I inquired. "That was only a rumor," Hal replied. "George goes into 'Patent Leather Kid,' the Richard Barthelmess play." Meanwhile Jerry Wald and Dick MacAuley are getting "Torrid Zone" ready for William Keighly to direct. Interesting combination—Cagney and Sheridan.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Alice Faye the delighted recipient of two diamond slipper buckles presented to her by a friend of Miss Russell's; Myrna Loy's stand-in, Shirley Ramsey, has just had a baby and she couldn't have been more delighted when William Powell sent her a dozen roses with a gift for the baby tied to each stem; Lupe Velez making merry at the Ball with Brandy Brent; Irene Rich and Frederick Button, another Ball twosome; the Jules Steins hosted a big party at the Troc Thursday night. Their guests included friends from the East.

BARBARA STANWICK and Robert Taylor will soon classify as expert golfers. They practice every day; Reeves Easpy has gone to New Orleans to take in the Mardi Gras. A business assignment for Sam Goldwyn; Robert Coote and Frances Robinson a Sissy Mae twosome; Edwina Mandel, now fully recovered from the flu, night-clubbing with Eddie Sutherland, and I really think Edwina is one of Hollywood's most stunning women.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI came into the Little Hungary restaurant after his concert and stayed several hours to listen to the gypsy band music. I don't blame him. It is really something to hear; Wendy Barrie and Lee Sterling a night club duet; Mary Carlisle, looking so well, back from a highly successful personal appearance tour.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THE DARK WATER licked greedily at Virginia's ankles. She took one more step forward, then stopped in fear. If only she could make herself do it swiftly, in one agonizing moment, instead of prolonging her suffering this way.

Gary, her husband, had gone through with it—he was always so brave—and she had promised she would follow. She wished he had waited for her—holding tightly to his hand, she could have gone more quickly.

But he had been too impatient, too anxious to get it over with, and now he must be on that other shore. Only a few minutes ago, his head had been bobbing out there in the lake, but now it had disappeared.

VIRGINIA LOOKED miserably around. The bleak sky and the small, cold lake met her eyes. She almost wished that she and Gary had waited a while—no, she really was glad they'd decided on today.

Gary had lost his job three months ago. Those three months had been nightmarish; they owed money, they couldn't pay their bills, the rent was overdue.

Where they were going, there would

be no worries. They wouldn't have to face neighbors and collectors. They could be happy once more!

Virginia forced one foot before the other—one step, two steps she ventured forward. The water closed in around her knees. Her teeth chattered, and her whole body was chilled. But Gary was waiting! She must go to him! Even now he must think she was a coward. He was probably watching her and calling her "sissy," the way he sometimes did.

OH WHY was this water so cold? Why did she have to be so afraid? She fancied she saw his face before her eyes. He was smiling, as if to encourage her. Then she heard him calling to her.

"C'mon, Ginny, it's not half bad," he said, and she gathered up her courage. Now is the time—NOW!

And Virginia plunged headlong into the icy lake and swam toward the opposite shore, where Gary was waiting—in Canada.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

YOU WANT LIFE. Lots of Life.

You're always peevish because you don't get enough of it. Wondering how you can get more. And asking people and reading books.

Well, you'll get lots of answers, stranger. But if you really want to make a success of living, there is just one fact you must face—YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT. You can go practically anywhere in life—do almost anything you wish — BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT BEFORE YOU START.

There's just one thing that Life and your fellow men can't and won't do for you, and that is, make up your mind.

This seems a simple and reasonable statement when set down in cold print.

Yet most of us spend all our days bucking it. We're always expecting the Other Fellow to shape our program for us. Or waiting for Lady Luck to hand it to us on a silver platter. Or even nagging God for directions.

I DON'T KNOW much about God, partner, but I've seen plenty of Life. And I'm telling you that if you can't do your own picking you're just out of luck. Life has no use for sissies. Or cry babies. Or gimme-gimme kids. Life

will give you what you want and when you ask for it, and not until.

If you can make up your mind what you want—whether it be peace or power, freedom or protection, opportunity, adventure or quiet reflection . . . when you can make up your mind what you want and are willing to back the desire with all you have, then you'll get it.

And this applies to every man and every woman in every circumstance. To beckled husbands and worried wives. To men out of jobs. And men in jobs that don't fit their stature. To all people who are sorry for themselves and feel somebody should do something for them.

There is somebody who should do something about you, but that somebody is YOURSELF.

MAKE UP your mind as to what you want. This is YOUR right—YOUR MOST SACRED RIGHT. YOU were not born into this world to be ground beneath anyone's heel and you won't be if you have the spunk.

Make up your mind what you want. There's nothing criminal about that . . . nothing cruel. It is not only your right but your DUTY. YOU were put here to do something—BE SOMETHING. Well, what's holding you?

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

BLONDIE



Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?



A CLOSED DOOR

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By SHANE
O'NEILL

THERE are not many of us who do not have a closet in our hearts—a closet with a closed door. This is not to say that a skeleton necessarily chuckles there. It may be a fragrant memory, or one that is shameful, yet it is there, and it generally exercises a powerful influence, without making that influence obvious to all.

There is, for example, the story of Phineas Stark. In the mountain country where he worked his farm, there were few who could say a good word for him and small wonder, for Stark was never known to step out of his way for a man, woman or child. His firm, round body, and a constant smile that was never reflected in his eyes set a trifle closely together, provided a receptively jocund appearance, and many had found to their sorrow that Stark, who had seemed genuinely sympathetic and understanding at first, was actually interested in nothing so much as to deprive them of whatever he legally could.

He never felt twinges of conscience, even when he knew that he might drive some one out of business, and completely deprive him of his living. On the other hand, Stark was extremely volatile on those rare occasions when he himself was taken at a disadvantage. So forceful and well-marshalled were his arguments at such times that he almost invariably succeeded in winning his point. To Stark this represented nothing but fairness. He firmly believed that whatever might be to his advantage was fair, and that the reverse was true as well.

It is not surprising, then, to find that all of Phineas Stark's world tumbled about his shoulders one cold February morning, when he found himself sitting alone with an aching head in a dingy hotel room.

The night before had begun, as such nights usually did for Stark, with a good dinner and a burlesque show. Then, he managed to recall, he had gone to one of the dance halls along Broadway. His head throbbled as he sought clearer remembrance, which finally came to him. There was the girl—Dotty, she was called, red-headed and opulent. He had proposed leaving the dance hall and had had to buy tickets for every dance before she would consent. Then there was a cheap cabaret on the West Side. He remembered a drink that he finished only because he knew that he'd have to pay for it. It was not his nature to waste anything paid for, and so he had downed it in spite of its peculiar flavor. His heart sank, because he couldn't re-

The Principal Character in "A Closed Door"

PHINEAS STARK, stingy, selfish, yet successful man who believes he should meet nothing but success—that is, until he decides upon a visit to the metropolis.

member anything else, and his hand, straying to the pocket where his billfold usually reposed, encountered emptiness.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Jobbed—doped with a knockout drop—and robbed. The thought of it infuriated Stark. It was bad enough to lose the money, but for Phineas Stark to be victimized was the most painful part of it. He raised his head as the door knob rattled, a key turned, and a slim,

Stark with his gun barrel, "that's not the fair way out. You wouldn't want me to think you were putting on an act last night when you were talking about all those farms and lumber mills, and other things you said you own. I'm worth a cool hundred thousand!" was what you told us, Mac. Well, that's why we took all this trouble to get you up to this nice room for a visit. Now if you are lying Mac, I wouldn't like it at all. In fact, I might have to be very disagreeable about it."

Stark rubbed the bedspread across his face to mop up the blood that streamed down his cheeks.

"I tell you, it's all tied up, I couldn't get that much for it—no half that much."

As he spoke another young man entered, nodded to the first, and sat down.

"You're going to have to," this young man said, "you're going to have to if you want to keep on walking. You're going to write a nice little note to a lawyer up there, and send him a power-of-attorney, and he's going to sell your property, and arrange for us to get the dough." The speaker paused, and added judiciously, "of course, we understand, he's got to get his cut."

"But—but," began Phineas Stark,

directed White to sell his property—and to get \$100,000 ransom. As he handed it over, he asked fearfully.

"Suppose he won't do it?"

"Why, Mac, I would be very sorry for you in that case," the young man said, once more drawing his finger across his throat. "Very, very sorry."

For five days and five nights Phineas Stark paced in the little room, always accompanied by one or the other of his captors, who complained mildly at his lack of sociability.

"It's just a matter of business, Mac," one of them said. "No hard feelings. We're giving them one day more."

It was the expression in the young man's eyes when he made that remark that startled Phineas Stark. For a time it was like a half-remembered bar of music, something he could not grasp quite clearly and completely. Then it came to him that it was an expression he himself had worn on many

hind them stood David White, with him was a plainclothes man. "Is that him?" the detective asked.

White nodded. "Thank God got here in time, Stark," he said. "But—but how?" Stark left question incomplete.

"Well, first of all, when I your note, I realized it must be serious. So I got in my car, called on everyone in the valley. We all agreed that your property were worth well over the amount—but that a forced sale would bring less. So your neighbors Stark—your neighbors signed paper petitioning the Pine Valley Bank to loan the money, on your farms and mills as security—as my power-of-attorney gave me the right to do. Yes sir, Stark—that's what happened."

Phineas Stark sat silently, in his mind and heart were things but strongest among them was shame.

Then David White told about his trip to New York. He told the police.

"They didn't blame me for being ready to pay," he said, "but I persuaded me to wait. As soon as I describe you, they kind chuckled, and said they knew where to start looking, anywhere. Said lots of men like you come the city for a little fling."

Finally the cashier at the dance hall remembered the time that Stark had bought a whole evening worth of dance tickets, and he left with Dotty. The next day took the longest time—following on her, and through her to the hotel room. But it had been done. "Seems pretty wonderful to me," said David White, "pretty wonderful. I guess they know folks pretty well though. I'd never have thought of looking for you in a dance hall. Poor fellow. Let's go on up home."

A CHANGED MAN All this happened a few years ago, and outwardly Phineas Stark underwent no drastic change.

Yet the experience—the terrible feeling of being up against an unpassable force—a merciless circumstance that inexorably demanded its due—the feeling of not having any friends to turn to, may have grown into a little secret rage in his heart.

Phineas Stark found—and a finds—small ways to be nice people. He realized, apparently, that there is no real need to attend to a driven bargain no matter what the consequences. He began to understand how utterly inadequate judgment of other people had been—how unfair to expect them to act as he would.

Little of this is conscious to Stark. It has just grown upon him to do little things, more and more often, to really help people. People in the Valley think very highly of him now, and there is some talk sending him to the State Legislature. Very few even remember the time he was kidnapped. He himself thinks of it seldom. Yet there is—hidden away—the breath-taking moment when he realized that he could find no mercy, no understanding, and the warm response to his trouble on the part of the Valley. It is hidden by a closed door—hidden behind that door, the emanates a powerful influence for good.

THE END

Don't miss "My Organization," Helen Christine Bennett's story this page Monday.



brightly polished young man entered the room.

"Howzit?" asked the newcomer amiably, though his black eyes were as flat and expressionless as a snake's. He closed the door behind him and sat in the shabby chair beside the bed.

"This is outrageous," Phineas Stark protested. "Who are you—and what is the meaning of this?"

"Now, now, Mac," said the slim young man childishly, "don't get your guts in an uproar. You're just visiting here for awhile. For long enough to pay to get out and go home, or for long enough not to—and—" The young man completed the sentence with a suggestive gesture of his right index finger which he delicately drew against his throat.

"You—you mean I'm kidnapped," gasped Phineas Stark, "well—why I won't stand for it." He leaped to his feet, and lunged toward the young man who drew a heavy automatic from a shoulder holster with a practiced motion, and slapped him carelessly across the face with the barrel.

Stark fell back on the bed heavily, moaning with pain, and the young man resumed his seat.

"I think you'll stand for it, Mac," the young man said quietly, "in fact, I know you will."

"But—but I haven't anything." "Now, now," the young man repeated, and once more slapped

and then he saw both men carefully reach for their pistols, and he knew that he would write the note, and the other paper as well.

But how—as he swiftly culled his mind, he could think of no one at home who, for one reason or another, had not suffered at his hands. Of course he had always extended what he called fairness, but unfortunately they never saw it that way. Realizing how he himself would act in a similar position, it never occurred to him to think that they would do otherwise. Nevertheless, the note must be written, and he finally selected David White the attorney who had attended to real estate transfers for him.

"VERY, VERY SORRY"

It was short—dictated by the kidnapers—and to the point. He

"I think you'll stand for it, Mac," the young man said quietly, "in fact, I know you will."

an occasion. The thought was an even less pleasant companion than his captors.

It didn't even occur to Stark that David White would follow the instructions. Likely they were all laughing at him up there. It would be the sort of thing he'd do under the circumstances. Of course his holdings were worth a good deal more than a hundred thousand. Under these conditions it would be a wonder if White so much as bothered to collect anything at all, considering his power-of-attorney. Nobody would ever know what had happened to Phineas Stark. And—it came to him very forcibly—nobody would give a tinker's damn.

It was early morning on the sixth day, and the two young men were restless.

"It's gotta be today, Mac," one of them said, "or it's curtains for you."

He had hardly finished talking when there was a ranking crash, and the door caved in under the combined weight of six policemen, who moved so fast that neither criminal could get at his gun. Be-

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Uncle Dave Is Such a Comfort!



POPEYE

See Popeye in color at the Scollay This Week

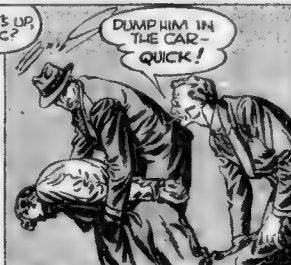


SKIPPY



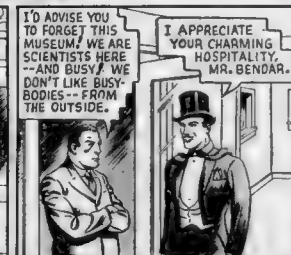
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Last Ride



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Sounds Like a Hot Case!



THE DEMON REPORTER

"Hap" Hopper

A NEW COMIC!



The adventures of a cub reporter on the news front at Washington. A comic as alive as a news flash, bristling with excitement and hilarity.

JOINS THE
**DAILY
RECORD
MONDAY**



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



PENNY SAVING AUTO MAKERS' MAIN PROBLEM

The engineers who designed \$2,301,556,000 worth of new passenger cars and trucks in 1939, and the men who purchased the materials for them, are measuring their years' accomplishments in—pennies.

In the most highly competitive motor industry, where the standards of appearance, durability and performance are constantly forced upwards, a one-cent reduction in cost is a major victory on many parts of the motor vehicle. Savings at times are computed in tenths and even hundredths of a penny.

Automobile engineers and purchasing agents of one plant, for example, recently devoted several weeks to the problem of rust proofing a tiny spring in the beam headlamp assembly. The method was to dip the spring in a lacquer bath, but it was found that the tightly closed coils prevented the lacquer from penetrating sufficiently inside the spring to give the per cent rust-proofing. A more expensive alternative was to place the spring, by taking off one coil. With the spring retaining its former length, the remaining coils were pulled slightly apart, enough to permit the lacquer to enter. Tests proved this method satisfactory; the exacting standards of rust-proofing had been satisfied and the engineers marked down a saving of two-tenths of one cent per spring.

The importance of a penny saving can be realized when it is remembered that the motor car is composed of more than 2000 distinguishable units, made up of 15,000 parts. Each part is subjected to careful scrutiny in design, purchasing of materials and manufacture.

VICTORIES CITED
To build a better car for American motorists for the same money is progress for the engineer. But building a better product for less money is his triumph. The history of the modern automobile contains a long succession of such victories.

In one plant, for example, the weight of a piston and connecting rod has decreased during the last eight years from 744 pounds to 222 pounds. The cost of the entire unit, which is yielding better performance than ever before, has declined 65 per cent.

In this case the engineers point out that the connecting rod bolt is made of the best steel it is possible to buy, regardless of cost, since operating standards are of first consideration. Similarly purchasing agents often will pay slightly more on a unit for its supplies and materials of tested quality rather than risk getting inferior goods not up to standard.

BETTER QUALITY

The automotive demand for better products at less cost extends beyond the assembling plants to the companies which supply parts and accessories. Compelled to meet the same competitive standards as the motor industry, these concerns also are engaged in daily "penny saving" operations. The cumulative result is constantly improved quality at reduced price to consumer—you Mr. and Mrs. Motorists.

The various electric switches used in the 1940 model passenger cars and trucks, for example, cost one half less today than they did in 1920, yet the 1940 switches are superior in durability and appearance.

More spectacular, of course, are some of the following long-term savings: Tires which used to cost \$40 now sell for \$12, spark plugs once priced to motorists at \$1.50 were inferior to the 75-cent spark plugs of today, and storage batteries that cost the motorists more than \$35 can now be purchased for \$11.

The engineers are careful to point out, however, that new inventions or processes are of value only if they produce a better motor vehicle at the same or lower cost. The re-

duction doesn't have to be in dollars, though. Usually, it's pennies. Automobile engineers have enabled the remarkable extension of automobile ownership among families with modest incomes. In this country car ownership is unparalleled in any other nation in the world. In fact the number of automobiles owned by U. S. families with modest or low incomes is greater than the total automobiles owned by families in all income classes in the entire balance of the world.

There are over 25,000,000 passenger cars operating on American highways. In all the rest of the world there are only 9,000,000. In this country we have one motor vehicle, including trucks, for every 4.5 persons of population. For the balance of the world there is only one motor vehicle for every 50 persons.

Far from wealthy, the typical American motorists are able to enjoy the fruits of inventive ingenuity and business enterprise that in other countries of the world are denied to all but the rich. The petroleum industry has played a most important role. It has improved methods of production and refining, outstanding of which is the cracking process.

It enables the motorists to buy for a dollar today, exclusive of taxes, almost twice as much gasoline as the dollar would buy in 1920. This cheapness of motor fuel alone has been a powerful stimulus to automobile ownership.

Chevrolet in Huge Gains

DETROIT, Jan. 26—In spite of unfavorable weather conditions prevailing over much of the country, retail sales of new cars and trucks by Chevrolet dealers in the first ten days of the New Year totaled 21,993 units, as against 15,018 in the same period in 1939, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced here today.

This represents a gain of 45.5 per cent, one of the largest registered in any ten-day period since announcement of the 1940 models.

Sales of trucks, Mr. Holler said, totaled 4282, as compared with 3223 in the first ten days of last year.

Used car sales in the first ten days also showed gains over 1939, the figures indicate. In the first ten days of January, 32,919 used cars were sold, as against 29,539 in the same period last year.

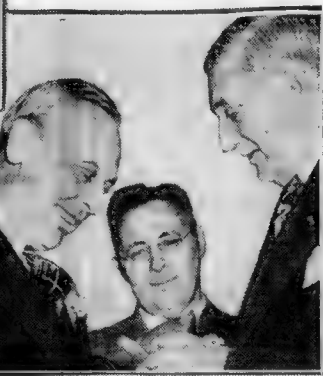
Gaunt to Head Motorcycle Ass'n

Harold W. Gaunt, manager of the motorcycle division of the Crandall Hicks Co., 939 Commonwealth ave., Indian motorcycle distributors for the Metropolitan area, was elected vice-president of the New England Motorcycle Dealers Ass'n at their annual meeting held in Springfield. Other officers elected at the meeting were: John Gamache, president, Fitchburg; Alfred Arnold, treasurer, Providence; R. L. and Alfred Raiston, secretary, Franklin.



AIDING SAFETY

SAFER NIGHT DRIVING! New 1940 auto headlights will give you 50 per cent more light on the road than the old-style one, a great, new safety device. It's only important improvement ever adopted by all major companies first year. Upper left, Henry and Edsel Ford; lower left, Fred M. Zeder, center, vice-president, Chrysler Corp.; Carl Breen, standing, Chrysler Corp. research head, and O. R. Skelton, Chrysler Corp. engineer. Lower right, A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman; Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager, Cadillac division; W. S. Knudsen, president, General Motors Corp., all of whom endorse new lights.



Demand for Dodge Cars Makes '40 Outlook Bright, Moss Says

T. W. Moss of Detroit, director of truck sales for the Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation, in a meeting held at the Somerset Hotel this week unfolded details of sweeping new merchandising and advertising plans for 1940 to Dodge dealers and salesmen of the Boston area.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES MOUNTING

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27—In the year that has passed since Joseph Washington Frazer, formerly vice-president of Chrysler, assumed the presidency of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., many radical changes have been made and the organization is in a healthy condition.

A new, highly efficient and beautifully designed car has been produced. Its public acceptance is indicated by the fact that sales for the first three months of the model year were more than 280 per cent greater than the same period of last year's model.

Under M. J. Golden, general sales manager of the company, the distributor and dealer organization

has undergone many changes that have resulted in increased sales and great enthusiasm, as well as more intensive coverage.

Distributors, men who have been leaders in their communities for years, have signed with Willys. These distributors secured more than 337 new dealers in the months of November and December.

Pontiac to Open Up Advertising

Bulk of Pontiac motor division's January-February advertising schedule—biggest since the model year opening was shifted to autumn six years ago—will be carried by newspapers, F. A. Berend, Pontiac advertising manager, announces. More than 2,000 newspapers in 1,500 cities will be used.

On the heels of a record-breaking last quarter and a 1939 sales total 594 per cent over 1938 Pontiac has increased its advertising budget 48 per cent for the first two months. Newspapers will get 61 per cent of the 1940 January-February total compared to 47 per cent in the same period last year.

"We are making newspapers the backbone of the campaign because of their flexibility and the opportunity of localizing copy by inserting dealers' signatures," Berend said.

"Gratifying public acceptance of all 1940 Dodge products, cars and trucks, has sustained a steadily strengthening demand," said Mr. Moss.

"Our plants are operating full swing and we have good reason to believe this demand will continue. The outlook is even better than during the past year, when domestic shipments of cars and trucks to Dodge dealers totaled nearly a third of a million units—an increase of 49 per cent over the previous year."

Buick Sales Reported Up

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 27—Sustained strength in the mid-winter automobile market was reported today by W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, who announced that retail deliveries by Buick dealers during the first 10 days of January were 56 per cent ahead of last year. At the same time, unfilled retail orders in the hands of dealers were approximately double those of a year ago while used car sales were 19 per cent ahead of 1939. Hanging up a new record for the period, Buick's domestic sales of new cars for the first 10 days of the month were 5553 units compared with 3626 last year.

NEW HUDSONS ON DISPLAY

A new model Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedan and Country Club models are on display today for the first time at the show rooms of the Henley Kimball Co., Hudson distributors.

The new Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedans, it was announced, are distinguished by a lavish complement of deluxe equipment and are

available in two-door and four-door body types mounted on 113-inch wheelbase. These new cars are powered with the same 128-horsepower Hudson engine which captured 34 official American Automobile Ass'n performance records, as well as new officially supervised economy marks, on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

PICK CUNNINGHAM TO WIN K.O.F.C. MILE IN 4:12

PAGE 23—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, January 27, 1940



"I'LL MISS YOU, TOMMY." Don Lash wishes Tommy Deckard good luck in first major league mile venture tonight. But Don will miss Tommy's pounding at his heels, and his two-mile may be slower than usual for that reason. Both are products of Frank Hayes' track school at Indiana.

FIFTY-TWO EXPANDED—Chuck Fenske, winner of famous Princeton mile last June shows phenomenal chest development which carries him to victory in most of his mile starts. That's Walter Mehl, Sugar Bowl two-mile winner, doing the measuring. Both are Wisconsin boys.

DECKARD PASSES UP 2-MILE TO RACE GLENN AND FENSKE

By WILL CONNELL

Speed's the thing in the Garden tonight, when the best balanced fields of the year step out in the 19th annual William C. Prout Memorial track games.

From gunfire at the opening hurdles heat at 7:30 o'clock to the 10:30 finish of the Indiana-Princeton mile relay there's not a dull moment listed.

SOME NEWCOMERS

A group of brand new competitors in a Boston meeting give zest to a lineup including all the popular old warhorses of the footrace world.

Forrest Eflaw (close to 9 m.) of Oklahoma in the Leo Larrievs two-mile; Southern California's Lou Zamperini (4:08.3) in the Knights of Columbus mile; Roy Cochran of Indiana and Warren Breidenbach of Michigan (both around 1:12) in the 600, and Larry O'Connor of Toronto in the hurdles are spotlighted among the many competent newcomers.

World records from these or the old familiar array tonight? No, since most of the figures have been nibbled down so far that only a super-effort can wreck a standard now.

But near-records and tight com-

petition? Yes, because the boys are sharpening themselves into their finest form, and Bill Kenney's committee has done a grand job matching fields.

EVERY RACE EVEN BET

Thus, if you were to waste time making a morning line on each event, accurately graded, you'd have whole fields at even money instead of solo entries, and the comments would read "best on figures" from top to bottom.

The Prout 600, meet name-race honoring the late fighting quartermaster, attorney and K. of C. leader, has Charley Beetham, Harold Gage, Cochran, Breidenbach and Bill Fritz named, with Doug Raymond a possible starter.

Beetham, in company with the Metropolitan A. A. U. if he runs here tonight, and similarly frowned on by the National A. A. U. if he doesn't, won't be missed if he fails to show.

Raymond is set for a dark horse triumph. And any others could win, Beetham or no. A fight, this 600.

The Bishop Cheverus 1000 includes Howard Bork, who'll win; Wayne Rideout, Campbell Kane,

John Borison, Don Smith and Jim Davis of North Carolina, a newcomer whose record indicates he could steal the show.

The K. of C. mile; Glenn Cunningham will take this one, and should do it in 4:12, with Tommy Deckard second. Archie San Romani will be third. Chuck Fenske fourth, Lou Zamperini fifth, Blaine Kileout sixth, and John Munski seventh.

Tom Deckard, great 2-miler, has everything needed except experience in the slambang jockeying the other "regulars" are accustomed to taking. And giving.

Don Lash will be favorite in the two-mile, and Greg Rice, Walter Mehl, Joe McCluskey, Forrest Eflaw and Bill Atkinson are in there trying to tip toe within a second of nine flat.

The college relays are excellent. Milers include: Frosh, Boston College vs. Holy Cross, vs. Rhode Island; varsity, Yale vs. M. I. T. vs. Brown; B. C. vs. Fordham vs. Rhode Island, and Holy Cross vs. Manhattan. A couple of college two-mile team races, a few high prep, college jayvee and a Columbian Squires race complete the team list.

Lawrence Takes Dash and Hurdles

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 27—Ed Medley, Lawrence high school flier, equalled the 50-yard dash record in the 13th annual Northeastern Track and Field Meet here this afternoon as the co-favorite Merrimac Valley squad jumped off to a fine start toward dethroning Newton's defending champions.

Close to 2000 schoolboy fans cheered Medley as he edged out Raymond Sullivan of Lowell.

Ronald "Red" Silney, B. C. high, was shut out, finishing fifth. Last year Silney was fourth in this event. Albert Rutelanis, Worcester Commerce, turned in a third place followed by Leonard Riley, Medford.

Medley's record tying performance followed close on the heels of teammate Walter Hynes, whose victory in the 45-yard hurdles had chalked up the first points of the meet.

Hynes led John Koumantzels, Lowell, to the wire by less than a yard. Sam Walker, Mechanic Arts, took third, with Warren Rhone, Boston English, fourth.

45-YARD LOW HURDLES

First heat—Won by Sam Walker, Mechanic Arts; second, Carl Borg, Worcester Commerce; Time 5:10.

Second heat—Won by John Koumantzels, Lowell; second, Harold Petersen, Mechanic Arts; Time 5:10.

Third heat—Won by William Alpert, Newton; second, Ralph Osborne, Roslindale; Time 5:10.

Fourth heat—Won by Walter Hynes, Lawrence; second, Delmo Alberghini, Roslindale; Time 5:10.

Fifth heat—Won by Jack Hibbits, New Bedford; second, Raymond Hawkins, Arlington; Time 5:10.

Sixth heat—Won by William Connolly, Boston Latin; second, Gregory Urant, Medford; Time 5:10.

Third heat—Won by Melvin Pansky, Chelsea; second, Albert Monaco, Quincy; Time 5:10.

Fourth heat—Won by Ronald Binney, B. C. H.; second, Kenneth Shea, Lynn Classical; Time 5:10.

Fifth heat—Won by Albert Ruzanski, Worcester Commerce; second, Edward Medley, Lawrence; Time 5:10.

Sixth heat—Won by Raymond Sullivan, Lowell; second, George Russo, Watertown; Time 5:10.

Seventh heat—Won by Arthur Pinson, Lowell; second, William Gable, Worcester Commerce; Time 5:10.

Eighth heat—Won by Arthur Pinson, Lowell; second, William Gable, Worcester Commerce; Time 5:10.

Ninth heat—Won by Arthur Pinson, Lowell; second, William Gable, Worcester Commerce; Time 5:10.

Tenth heat—Won by Arthur Pinson, Lowell; second, William Gable, Worcester Commerce; Time 5:10.

Garden Program

- 7:30—Hurdles trials.
- 7:45—Dash trials.
- 8:00—Columbian Squires relay (Arlington, J. Williams, Worcester, Mt. Vernon).
- 8:10—Junior High School relay (Commerce, Mechanic Arts, English, Latin).
- 8:20—Hurdles final.
- 8:30—Senior High School relay (Commerce, Dorchester, English, Latin).
- 8:40—Preparatory school relay (St. John's Prep vs. Worcester Academy).
- 8:50—Dash trials.
- 9:00—Varsity two-mile relay (Manhattan, Holy Cross, Fordham, Dartmouth).
- 9:10—Freshman one-mile relay (Tufts, Northeastern, M. I. T.).
- 9:20—Prout Memorial exercises.
- 9:30—Prout 600.
- 9:40—Freshman one-mile relay (Boston College, Holy Cross and Rhode Island).
- 9:50—Jayvee one-mile relay (Holy Cross vs. Rhode Island).
- 10:00—Jayvee one-mile relay (Boston College, M. I. T., Tufts).
- 10:10—Cheverus 1000.
- 10:20—One-mile college relay (Yale, M. I. T., Brown).
- 10:30—High jump begins.
- 10:40—Varsity two-mile relay (B. C. N. E., Yale, Connecticut).
- 10:50—K. of C. mile.
- 11:00—Varsity one-mile relay (B. C. Rhode Island, Fordham).
- 11:10—Varsity one-mile relay (Mass. State, Worcester Tech., Wesleyan, Boston University).
- 11:20—Varsity one-mile relay (Tufts, Northeastern, M. I. T.).
- 11:30—Larrievs two-mile run.
- 11:40—Varsity one-mile relay (Connecticut, Any at. Courate, Middlebury).
- 11:50—Var. (y) one-mile relay (Holy Cross vs. Manhattan).
- 12:00—Varsity one-mile relay (Indiana, vs. Princeton).

VENZKE SEEKS TWO MET TITLES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has risked suspension from the National A. A. U. in order to obtain the best possible fields for tonight's "Met" indoor track championships at the 13th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

The conflict in dates between the metropolitan championships and Boston's Prout Memorial meet has in the past sent most of the star athletes to Boston.

As it stands now, no one is certain whether the three protesting athletes, Charlie Beetham, Harold Gage and Howie Bork, will run here, at Boston, or not at all. Nevertheless, the "Met" fields boast a fine array in 15 events, in-



GENE VENZKE

cluding the defending champions in ten.

The 1000-yard run and the mile are expected to produce the hottest competition, since Gene Venzke, veteran New York A. C. miler, and Sanford Goldberg, "flying fireman" of the Millrose A. A., are entered in both.

Goldberg won the 1000 last year and is listed to defend his title against Olympic Champion John Woodruff, competing in his first Metropolitan title meet; Curtis Giddings, former N. Y. U. star, and Frank Slater, ex-Fordham runner.

In the mile, Goldberg and Venzke are due to face Luigi Escalci, Italy's 1932 Olympic 1500-meter champion now running for the New York A. C. and a flock of pretty good milers, several of them capable of breaking Glenn Cunningham's 4:21.2 meet record.

Quinn, Collins Study Landis Proposals

Heads of Boston's major league baseball clubs, the Bees and Red Sox, declined to comment today on proposals by Baseball High Commissioner Judge Keneaw M. Landis to substitute a draft and subsidy plan for the farm system of relations with minor leagues.

Both President Bob Quinn of the Bees, and General Manager Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, said they would have nothing to say until they have read thoroughly the recommendations of Judge Landis. "Anything the judge submits is worthy of important considerations," said Collins. "In the past he has come up with some very important ideas."

"There are many important angles Judge Landis touches upon and I can't comment until I have read in full all his proposals," said Pres. Quinn.



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUKRIE, Automobile Editor



PENNY SAVING AUTO MAKERS' MAIN PROBLEM

The engineers who designed \$2,301,556,000 worth of new passenger cars and trucks in 1939, and the men who purchased the materials for them, are measuring their years' accomplishments in—pennies.

In the most highly competitive motor industry, where the standards of appearance, durability and performance are constantly forced upwards, a one-cent reduction in cost is a major victory on many parts of the motor vehicle. Savings at times are computed in tenths and even hundredths of a penny.

Automobile engineers and purchasing agents of one plant, for example, recently devoted several weeks to the problem of rust proofing a tiny spring in the beam headlamp assembly. The method was to dip the spring in a lacquer bath, but it was found that the tightly closed coils prevented the lacquer from penetrating sufficiently inside the spring to give 100 per cent rust-proofing. A more expensive alternative was to plate the spring.

The problem finally was solved by taking off one coil. With the spring retaining its former length, the remaining coils were pulled slightly apart, enough to permit the lacquer to enter. Tests proved this method satisfactory, the exacting standards of rust-proofing had been satisfied and the engineers marked down a saving of two-tenths of one cent per spring.

The importance of a penny saving can be realized when it is remembered that the motor car is composed of more than 2000 distinguishable units, made up of 15,000 parts. Each part is subjected to careful scrutiny in design, purchasing of materials and manufacture.

VICTORIES CITED

To build a better car for American motorists for the same money is progress for the engineer. But building a better product for less money is his triumph. The history of the modern automobile contains a long succession of such victories.

In one plant, for example, the weight of a piston and connecting rod has decreased during the last eight years from 7.4 pounds to 2.2 pounds. The cost of the entire unit, which is yielding better performance than ever before, has declined 65 per cent.

In this case the engineers point out that the connecting rod bolt is made of the best steel it is possible to buy, regardless of cost, since operating standards are of first consideration. Similarly purchasing agents often will pay slightly more on a unit, but for supplies and materials of tested uniformity rather than risk entering inferior goods not up to standard.

BETTER QUALITY

The automotive demand for better products at less cost extends beyond the assembling plants to the companies which supply parts and accessories. Compelled to meet the same competitive standards as the motor industry, these concerns also are engaged in daily "penny-saving" operations. The cumulative result is constantly improved quality at reduced price to consumer—you Mr. and Mrs. Motorists.

The various electric switches used in the 1940 model passenger cars and trucks, for example, cost one-half less today than they did in 1929, yet the 1940 switches are superior in durability and appearance.

More spectacular of course, are some of the following long-term savings: Tires which used to cost \$19 now sell for \$12, spark plugs once priced to motorists at \$1.50 were inferior to the 75-cent spark plugs of today, and storage batteries that cost \$35 are now purchased for \$11.

The engineers are careful to point out, however, that new inventions or processes are of value only if they produce a better motor vehicle at the same or lower cost. The re-

duction doesn't have to be in dollars, though. Usually, it's pennies.

Automobile engineers have enabled the remarkable extension of automobile ownership among families with modest incomes. In this country car ownership is unparalleled in any other nation in the world. In fact the number of automobiles owned by U. S. families with modest or low incomes is greater than the total automobiles owned by families in all income classes in the entire balance of the world.

There are over 25,000,000 passenger cars operating on American highways. In all the rest of the world there are only 9,000,000. In this country we have one motor vehicle, including trucks, for every 4.5 persons of population. For the balance of the world there is only one motor vehicle for every 50 persons.

Far from wealthy, the typical American motorist is able to enjoy the fruits of inventive ingenuity and business enterprise that in other countries of the world are denied to all but the rich. The petroleum industry has played a most important role in this improved methods of production and refining, outstanding of which is the cracking process.

It enables the motorists to buy for a dollar today, exclusive of taxes, almost twice as much gasoline as the dollar would buy in 1920. This cheapness of motor fuel alone has been a powerful stimulus to automobile ownership.

Chevrolet in Huge Gains

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—In spite of favorable weather conditions prevailing over much of the country, retail sales of new cars and trucks by Chevrolet dealers in the first ten days of the New Year totaled 21,995 units, as against 15,018 in the same period in 1939, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced here today.

This represents a gain of 46.5 per cent, one of the largest registered in any ten-day period since announcement of the 1940 models. Sales of trucks, Mr. Holler said, totaled 4282, as compared with 3323 in the first ten days of last year.

Used car sales in the first ten days also showed gains over 1939, the figures indicate. In the first ten days of January, 32,919 used cars were sold, as against 29,539 in the same period last year.

Gaunt to Head Motorcycle Ass'n

Harold W. Gaunt, manager of the motorcycle division of the Crandall Hicks Co., 959 Commonwealth ave., Indian motorcycle distributors for the Metropolitan area, was elected vice-president of the New England Motorcycle Dealers Ass'n at their annual meeting held in Springfield. Other officers elected at the meeting were: John Gamsche, president, Fitchburg; Alfred Arnold, treasurer, Providence, R. I.; and Alfred Raiston, secretary, Franklin.



AIDING SAFETY

SAFER NIGHT DRIVING! New 1940 auto headlights will give you 50 per cent more light on the road than the old-style one, a great, new safety device. It's the only important improvement ever adopted by all major companies first year. Upper left, Henry Zeder, center, vice-president, Chrysler Corp.; Carl Breer, standing, Chrysler Corp. research head, and O. R. Skelton, Chrysler Corp. engineer. Lower right, A. P. Sloan, Jr., chairman; Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager, Cadillac division; W. S. Knudsen, president, General Motors Corp., all of whom endorse new lights.

Demand for Dodge Cars Makes '40 Outlook Bright, Moss Says

T. W. Moss of Detroit, director of truck sales for the Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation, in a meeting held at the Somerset Hotel this week unfolded details of sweeping new merchandising and advertising plans for 1940 to Dodge dealers and salesmen of the Boston area.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES MOUNTING

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27.—In the year that has passed since Joseph Washington Frazer, formerly vice-president of Chrysler, assumed the presidency of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., many radical changes have been made and the organization is in a healthy condition.

A new, highly efficient and beautifully designed car has been produced. Its public acceptance is indicated by the fact that sales for the first three months of the model year were more than 260 per cent greater than the same period of last year's model.

Under Mr. J. Golden, general sales manager of the company, the distributor and dealer organization

has undergone many changes that have resulted in increased sales and great enthusiasm, as well as more intensive coverage.

Distributors, men who have been leaders in their communities for years, have signed with Willys. These distributors secured more than 397 new dealers in the months of November and December.

Pontiac to Open Up Advertising

Bulk of Pontiac motor division's January-February advertising schedule—biggest since the model year opening was shifted to autumn six years ago—will be carried by newspapers, F. A. Berend, Pontiac advertising manager, announces. More than 2,000 newspapers in 1,500 cities will be used.

On the heels of a record-breaking last quarter and a 1939 sales total 53.4 per cent over 1938 Pontiac has increased its advertising budget 49 per cent for the first two months. Newspapers will get 61 per cent of the 1940 January-February total compared to 47 per cent in the same period last year.

"We are making newspapers the backbone of the campaign because of their flexibility and the opportunity of localizing copy by inserting dealers' signatures," Berend said.

NEW HUDSONS ON DISPLAY

A new model Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedan and Country Club models are on display today for the first time at the show rooms of the Henley Kimball Co., Hudson distributors.

The new Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedan, it was announced, are distinguished by a lavish completeness of deluxe equipment and are

"Gratifying public acceptance of all 1940 Dodge products, cars and trucks, has sustained a steadily strengthening demand," said Mr. Moss.

"Our plants are operating full swing and we have good reason to believe this demand will continue. The outlook is even better than during the past year, when domestic shipments of cars and trucks to Dodge dealers totaled nearly a third of a million units—an increase of 49 per cent over the previous year."

Buick Sales Reported Up

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 27.—Sustained strength in the mid-winter automobile market was reported today by W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, who announced that retail deliveries by Buick dealers during the first 10 days of January were 56 per cent ahead of last year.

At the same time, unfilled retail orders in the hands of dealers were approximately double those of a year ago while used car sales were 19 per cent ahead of 1939. Hanging up a new record for the period, Buick's domestic sales of new cars for the first 10 days of the month were 5533 units compared with 3523 last year.

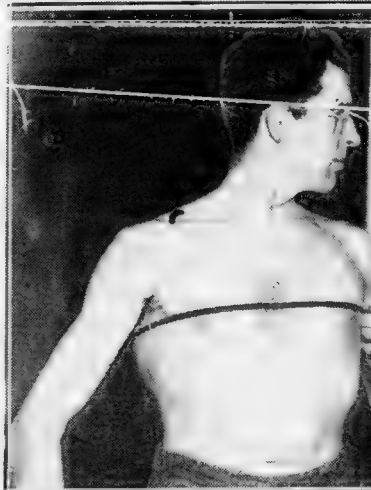
available in two-door and four-door body types mounted on 118-inch wheelbase. These new cars are powered with the same 133-horsepower Hudson engine which captured 34 official American Automobile Ass'n performance records, as well as new official supervised economy marks on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

PICK CUNNINGHAM TO WIN K.O.F.C. MILE IN 4:12

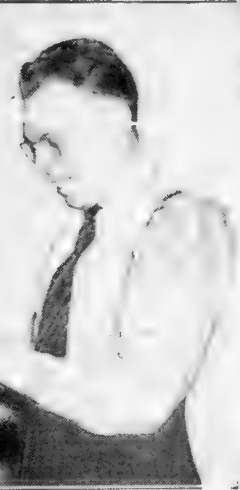
PAGE 23—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, January 27, 1940



"I'LL MISS YOU, TOMMY." Don Lash wishes Tommy Deckard good luck in first major league mile venture tonight. But Don will miss Tommy's pounding at his heels, and his two-mile may be slower than usual for that reason. Both are products of Frank Hayes' track school at Indiana.



FIFTY-TWO EXPANDED—Chuck Fenske, winner of famous Princeton mile last June shows phenomenal chest development which carries him to victory in most of his mile starts. That's Walter Mehl, Sugar Bowl two-mile winner, doing the measuring. Both are Wisconsin boys.



DECKARD PASSES UP 2-MILE TO RACE GLENN AND FENSKE

By WILL CONNELL

Speed's the thing in the Garden tonight, when the best balanced fields of the year step out in the 19th annual William C. Prout Memorial track games.

From gunfire at the opening hurdles heat at 7:30 o'clock to the 10:30 finish of the Indiana-Princeton mile relay there's not a dull moment listed.

SOME NEWCOMERS

A group of brand new competitors in a Boston meeting give zest to a lineup including all the popular old warhorses of the footrace world.

Forrest Eflaw (close to 9 m.) of Oklahoma in the Leo Larrievie two-mile; Southern California's Lou Zamperini (4:08.3) in the Knights of Columbus mile; Roy Cochran of Indiana and Warren Bredendach of Michigan (both around 1:12) in the 600, and Larry O'Connor of Toronto in the hurdles are spotlight among the many competent newcomers.

World records from these or the old familiar array tonight? No, since most of the figures have been nibbled down so far that only a super-effort can wreck a standard now.

But new-records and tight com-

petition? Yes, because the boys are sharpening themselves into their finest form, and Bill Kenney's committee has done a grand job, matching fields.

EVERY RACE EVEN BET

Thus, if you were to waste time making a morning line on each event, accurately graded, you'd have whole fields at even money instead of solo entries, and the comments would read "best on figures" from top to bottom.

The Prout 600, meet name-race honoring the late fighting quartermaster, attorney and K. of C. leader, has Charley Beetham, Harold Cagle, Cochran, Bredendach and Bill Fritz named, with Doug Raymond a possible starter.

Beetham, in coventry with the Metropolitan A. A. U. if he runs here tonight, and similarly frowned on by the National A. A. U. if he doesn't, won't be missed if he fails to show.

Raymond is set for a dark horse triumph. And any others could win, Beetham or no. A fight, this 600.

The Bishop Cheverus 1000 includes Howard Borek, who'll win; Wayne Rideout, Campbell Kane,

John Boricani, Don Smith and Jim Davis of North Carolina, a newcomer whose record indicates he could steal the show.

The K. of C. mile: Glenn Cunningham will take this one, and should do it in 4:12, with Tommy Deckard second. Archie San Romani will be third, Chuck Fenske fourth, Lou Zamperini fifth, Elaine Rideout sixth, and John Munski seventh.

Tom Deckard, great 2-miler, has everything needed except experience in the slambang jockeying the other "regulars" are accustomed to taking. And giving.

Don Lash will be favorite in the two-mile, and Greg Rice, Walter Mehl, Joe McCluskey, Forrest Eflaw and Bill Atkinson are in there trying to tiptoe within a second of nine flat.

The college relays are excellent. Millers include: Frosh, Boston College vs. Holy Cross, vs. Rhode Island; varsity, Yale vs. M. I. T. vs. Brown; B. C. vs. Fordham vs. Rhode Island, and Holy Cross vs. Manhattan. A couple of college two-mile team races, a few high prep, college jayves and a Columbian Squires race complete the team list.

Lawrence Takes Dash and Hurdles

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 27—Ed Medley, Lawrence high school flier, equaled the 50-yard dash record in the 13th annual Northeastern Track and Field Meet here this afternoon as the co-favorite Merrimac Valley squad jumped off to a fine start toward dethroning Newton's defending champions.

Close to 2000 schoolboy fans cheered Medley as he edged out Raymond Sullivan of Lowell.

Ronald "Red" Sliney, B. C. high, was shut out, finishing fifth. Last year Sliney was fourth in this event. Albert Rutelania, Worcester Commerce, turned in a third place followed by Leonard Riley, Medford.

Medley's record tying performance followed close on the heels of teammate Walter Hynes, whose victory in the 45-yard hurdles had chalked up the first points of the meet.

Hynes led John Koumantellis, Lowell, to the wire by less than a yard. Sam Walker, Mechanic Arts, took third, with Warren Rhone, Boston English, fourth.

45-YARD LOW HURDLES
First heat Won by Sam Walker, Mechanic Arts, second, Carl Borg, Worcester Commerce, Time 56.
Second heat Won by John Koumantellis, Lowell, second, Harold Petersen, Mechanic Arts, Time 56.
Third heat Won by William Alpert, Newton, second, Ralph Osborne, Rosindale, Time 58.8.
Fourth heat Won by Walter Hynes, Lawrence, second, Delmo Alberghini, Somerville, Time 59.10.
Fifth heat Won by Jack Hibbits, New Bedford, second, Adolph Dumbrauskas, Worcester Commerce, Time 59.
Sixth heat Won by Walter Rhone, Boston English, second, George Vesby, Newton, Time 59.
Seventh heat Won by Arthur Fennell, Lowell, second, Will in Giles, Worcester Commerce, Time 59.10.
Eighth heat Won by Walter Hynes, Worcester Commerce, second, Edward Medley, Lawrence, Time 59.
Ninth heat Won by Raymond Sullivan, Lowell, second, George Runne, Watertown, Time 59.

50-YARD DASH—Finalists
First heat Won by Walter Hynes, Worcester Commerce, second, Ed Medley, Lawrence, Time 5.9 in sec.
Second heat Won by William Combs, Boston Latin, second, Gregory, U. S. N. Medford, Time 5.9 in sec.
Third heat Won by Edwin Forsberg, Chelsea, second, Albert Munroe, Aquia, Time 5.9.
Fourth heat Won by Robert Ship, Lynn, second, Kenneth Ship, Lynn, second, Time 5.9.
Fifth heat Won by Albert Rutelania, Worcester Commerce, second, Edward Medley, Lawrence, Time 5.9.
Sixth heat Won by Raymond Sullivan, Lowell, second, George Runne, Watertown, Time 5.9.

50-YARD DASH—Finals
First heat Won by Frank A. Beem, New Bedford, second, Raymond Hynes, New Bedford, Time 5.9 in sec.
Second heat Won by William Combs, Boston Latin, second, Gregory, U. S. N. Medford, Time 5.9 in sec.
Third heat Won by Edwin Forsberg, Chelsea, second, Albert Munroe, Aquia, Time 5.9.
Fourth heat Won by Robert Ship, Lynn, second, Kenneth Ship, Lynn, second, Time 5.9.
Fifth heat Won by Albert Rutelania, Worcester Commerce, second, Edward Medley, Lawrence, Time 5.9.
Sixth heat Won by Raymond Sullivan, Lowell, second, George Runne, Watertown, Time 5.9.

Garden Program

- 7:30—Hurdles trials.
- 7:35—Dash trials.
- 8:00—Columbian Squires relay (Albion, J. J. Williams, Worcester, Mt. Vernon).
- 8:05—Junior High School relay (Commerce, Mechanic Arts, English, Latin).
- 8:10—Hurdles final.
- 8:15—Senior High School relay (Commerce, Dorchester, English, Latin).
- 8:20—Preparatory school relay (St. John's Prep vs. Worcester Academy).
- 8:25—Dash final.
- 8:30—Varsity two-mile relay (Manhattan, Holy Cross, Fordham, Dartmouth).
- 8:40—Freshman one-mile relay (Tufts, Northeastern, M. I. T.).
- 8:45—Prout Memorial exercises.
- 8:50—Prout 600.
- 9:00—Freshman one-mile relay (Boston College, Holy Cross, Rhode Island).
- 9:05—Jayvee one-mile relay (Holy Cross vs. Rhode Island).
- 9:10—Jayvee one-mile relay (Boston College, M. I. T., Tufts).
- 9:15—Cheverus 1000.
- 9:20—One-mile college relay (Yale, M. I. T., Brown).
- 9:30—High jump begins.
- 9:35—Varsity two-mile relay (B. C., N. E., Yale, Connecticut).
- 9:40—K. of C. mile.
- 9:45—Varsity one-mile relay (B. C., Rhode Island, Fordham).
- 9:50—Varsity one-mile relay (Mass. State, Worcester Tech., Wesleyan, Boston University).
- 9:55—Varsity one-mile relay (Tufts, Northeastern, Bates).
- 10:00—Larrievie two-mile run.
- 10:05—Varsity one-mile relay (Connecticut, Amherst, Middlebury).
- 10:10—Varsity one-mile relay (Holy Cross vs. Manhattan).
- 10:15—Varsity one-mile relay (Indiana, vs. Princeton).

VENZKE SEEKS TWO MET TITLES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has risked suspension from the National A. A. U. in order to obtain the best possible fields for tonight's "Met" indoor track championships at the 13th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

The conflict in dates between the metropolitan championships and Boston's Prout Memorial meet has in the past sent most of the star athletes to Boston.

As it stands now, no one is certain whether the three protesting athletes, Charlie Beetham, Harold Cagle and Howie Borek, will run here, at Boston, or not at all. Nevertheless, the "Met" fields boast a fine array in 15 events, including the defending champions in ten.



GENE VENZKE

The 1000-yard run and the mile are expected to produce the hottest competition, since Gene Venzke, veteran New York A. C. miler, and Sanford Goldberg, "flying fireman" of the Millrose A. A., are entered in both.

Goldberg won the 1000 last year and is listed to defend his title against Olympic champion John Woodruff, competing in his first Metropolitan title meet; Curtis Giddings, former N. Y. U. star, and Frank Slater, ex-Fordham runner.

In the mile, Goldberg and Venzke are due to face Luigi Baccali, Italy's 1932 Olympic 1500-meter champion now running for the New York A. C. and a flock of pretty good milers, several of them capable of breaking Glenn Cunningham's 5:21.2 meet record.

Quinn, Collins Study Landis Proposals

Heads of Boston's major league baseball clubs, the Bees and Red Sox, declined to comment today on proposals by Baseball High Commissioner Judge Kenesaw M. Landis to substitute a draft and subsidy plan for the farm system of relations with minor leagues.

Both President Bob Quinn of the Bees, and General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, said they would have nothing to say until they have read thoroughly the recommendations of Judge Landis.

"Anything the judge submits is worthy of important considerations," said Collins. "In the past he has come up with some very important ideas."

There are many important angles Judge Landis touches upon and I can't comment until I have read in full all his proposals," said Pres. Quinn.

Sports Interlude -:- -:- By BILL GRIMES

Sports Interlude -:- -:- By BILL GRIMES

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WELL, I LIKE THAT!

WHY, TERRY, — MRS. PUFFLE HAD NOTHING LIKE YOU PICTURED HER TO ME! — COMING OVER IN TH' TRAIN, YOU SAID SHE IS A TORN-DO ON HIGH HEEL-ES — AN' THAT A WILDCAT WOULD CLING ITS WAY UP A WALKING SHAF', GETTIN' OUT OF HER FOWD!

STAGECOACH CHESTER WAS HIS REINS CROSSED, MRS. PUFFLE! — I MEANT YOU'D BE THAT WAY IF A PERSON AN' AN' AN' DIDN'T DEALER OFF TH' TOP OF TH' DECK TO YOU! — HERE'S A HAND-SO SILVER BRACELET I BROUGHT YOU!

THE BRACELET SAVES HIM!

Good Above

Brown's Star Gets \$15 Weekly Relief; His Salary?--\$9000

Phillies Hand Out Raises to Several

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP) — Salary increases were promised four Phillies baseball players today, but as for the others, President Gerald P. Nugent said, if they want to hold out, they can sit out the baseball season.

Nugent said contracts prepared for mailing carried salary boosts for Morrie Aronovich, who led the National League hitters most of last season, pitchers Kirby Higbe and Rube M. Mulcahy, and Third Baseman Merrill May.

Giants, Yanks Air Games

A'S SIGN PITCHER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Receipt of the signed contract of Herman Besse, left-handed pitcher purchased from Memphis of the Southern Association, was announced today by the Philadelphia Athletics. Besse won 17 and lost 11 games for Memphis last season.

Ski Bulletin

JANUARY 7, 1940		
(As compiled by the Boston & Maine M. E.)		
Barnett, N. H.	Sitting Room	11
Cassan, N. H.	Good	8
Cannon Met. (Tramway), N. H.	Good	7
Dartmouth Region, N. M.	Fair	6
Dartmouth Region, N. M.	Fair	7
Fraburg, Me.	Fair	8
Harris, N. H.	Fair	8
Intraville, N. M.	Good	10
Jackson, N. H.	Good	10
Isabella Clifford), N. H.	Fair	14
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	10
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	10
Littellin, N. H.	Good	10
Middleton, N. H.	Good	10
Newfound Region, N. M.	Fair	8
Norfolk, N. H.	Good	11
North Woodstock, N. H.	Good	11
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	10
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	9
Roseville, Mass. (Hoffland), Va.	Good	10
Sunapee Region, N. M.	Fair	15
Township Region, N. M.	Good	17
Warren, N. H.	Good	13
Winnfield, N. H.	Good	10
Wythe Valley, N. H.	Good	10
Wytheville, N. H.	Good	10
Zachary, N. H.	Fair	10
Yonkersville, Vt.	Good	11
Zachary, N. H.	Good	11
Quebec (Les Recompres), Can.	Fair	8

Shore Plays For Indians in Cleveland

AMBERS FAVORED

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27—Lou Ambers will be favored over Wally Hally in their 10-round bout here on Monday night at the Rhode Isl. and Auditorium.



International News Photograph Service
IT'S A HIT! Denny Galehouse, Red Sox pitcher, doesn't get many base hits in the summer time, so he takes it out on golf balls in the winter. Here he is getting in trim for season on St. Petersburg course.

PORTLAND CHANGES UNIFORM

By BILL GRIMES

Big Jack Portland is no longer a Bruin. He was traded to and played for the Blackhawks last night in Detroit for Des Smith who was claimed by Manager Paul Thompson of the Chicago Club last fall.

In all probability, Portland's departure will not cause much of a stir among the hockey fans, who are still all hot and bothered over the trade which sent Eddie Shore to the Americans. But Big Jack is one of the finest types of athlete that ever participated in any branch of professional sports.

IDLIZED SHORE

Ten years ago, while he was playing a little hockey at Collingwood, Ont., Jack Portland went to Toronto to see the Bruins play the Maple Leafs. He had never seen a pro game but had read at length about the prowess of Eddie Shore as a player. Shore was Portland's idol and inspired the Collingwood boy to turn to hockey.

Jack Portland was a high jumper. He was a member of the 1932 Canadian Olympic team. But, after the world's championship track and field game in Los Angeles in 1932, B. J. Jack quit high jumping and turned his attention to hockey. He "turned" in '33 and joined the Canadians, which club traded him to the Bruins.

FOUNT BY GORMAN

Des Smith, who will replace Portland on the Bruin defense tomorrow night in Detroit, was discovered by Tommy Gorman, when "T. P." was top of the now defunct Montreal Maroons. Smith played his last season of amateur hockey with the Wembley Lions of London, Eng., during 1936-37. He was born in Ottawa, Ont., which is also the birthplace of Tommy Gorman, and upon his return signed to play with the Maroons.

OVERLOOKED BY CANADIENS
When the Maroons passed out of existence, Les Canadiens picked up Des Smith and finally farmed him out of the New Haven club of the International-American League. The French team's chief mogul neglected to recall Smith at the close of last season and Manager Paul Thompson stepped in and grabbed the Ottawa boy.

So, within a few days, the Bruins have traded two defense men and have received a 28-year-old right winger, Eddie Wiseman, and a 26-year-old left handed shooting defense man, Desmond Patrick Smith.

Portland Aids Hawks in Tie

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, beaten three straight times by the Chicago Blackhawks in National Hockey League encounters this season, came from behind here to play their bitter foes to a 1 to 1 overtime tie.

Chicago was aided by Jack Portland, who was obtained in a trade with Boston an hour before the game. The Blackhawks gave Desmond Smith in the transaction. Both are defensemen. Club officials said no cash was involved.

St. Mary's Grid Team Guest of Honor

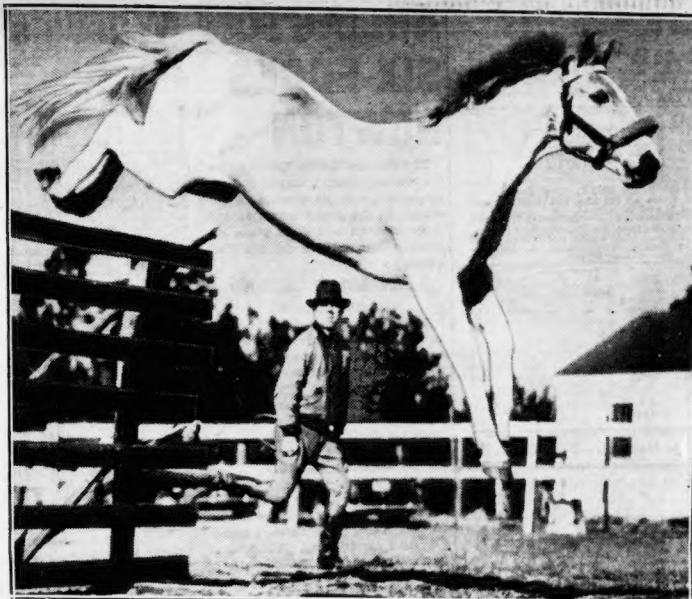
A banquet in honor of the football team and installation of officers of the Saint Mary's C. Y. O. of South Boston will be held tomorrow evening at the church school hall.

Members of the banquet committee are William Malinowski, Walter Aptacy, Zygmund Stempowski, and Anthony Bartosiak. Toastmaster is Joe Alecks.

N. H. L. Standing

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

STANDING	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Rangers	19	4	7	45	95	45
BOSTON	19	7	4	42	88	62
Toronto	16	12	4	36	85	69
Chicago	21	11	7	42	83	69
Detroit	8	16	5	21	48	74
Americans	9	20	3	20	62	96
Montreal	8	17	3	18	57	79



SOLO. Little Squire, champion jumper owned by W. J. Kennedy of Dedham, takes six-foot jump at Pinehurst, N. C., while his trainer, Mickey Walsh, runs beside him. Little Squire won open jumping event at Madison Square Garden last November with Walsh in the saddle. He's never been out of money in any show he entered.

International News Photograph Service

Cornell Has Grid Edge On Setup, Says Hopkins

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP)—Dartmouth's hopes of a brilliant football future was dampened a bit today by an opinion from its president, Ernest Martin Hopkins, that the Big Green's set-up would never provide the same amount of athletic material as some other colleges.



JACK PORTLAND

His views were offered as he discussed future rivalry between Cornell and Dartmouth after addressing Dartmouth men from New Hampshire here last night.

He described the combination at Cornell of a state agricultural college, a school for hotel management, and a privately endowed institution as one of the most unusual in the country, and one which almost inevitably would produce excellent athletic material.

"There would not be a chance on earth for our football team," he added, "if it were not for the coaching force, and, as a matter of fact, there may not be with our coaching force."

Award Boston '40 All-American Eastern Finals

By JACK CONWAY

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 27—Boston has once more been awarded the Eastern finals of the All-American diamond belt championships for this year, according to an announcement made today by Ed W. Cochrane, supervising sports editor of the Hearst newspapers.

The bouts will be staged in Boston Garden in the middle of December following the trials and finals of the New England championships.

The Grand Nationals finals will be staged in New York the latter part of January.

Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, will be in charge of the New York tournament.

The Grand Nationals have now been held in Boston, Detroit and San Francisco. It is expected that in 1941 Boston will once more be awarded the Grand Nationals. Members of the Eastern and Western boxing teams that competed in the Grand Nationals at San Francisco will leave for the East Sunday night. The boxers, other than for minor injuries, are all in good condition.

AMATEURS RETURN TO ARENA

Veteran and novice amateur ringmen return to the Arena on Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages an open tournament. The show, and that of a week later, will tune the boys for the coming New England championship tryouts.

Eight classes are listed Monday night, with six divisions for open performers in the 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights. The novices will go in the 135 and 160 classes.

Entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena.

The novice competition may take the play from the open class boys. These tyros, not as polished as the more experienced boys in the open weights, always turn in brisk performances.

Many fine prospects have been developed by the Iramerks the last few years in such novice competition.

New entries received today include Al Frozin, Boston, 118 pounds; Manuel Baptiste, Taunton, 160 pounds; Bobby Samoro, Fitchburg, and Fred Caplin, Taunton, 135 pounds.

Boston Awarded Handball Tourney

The New England A. A. U. handball committee, of which John A. Lane is chairman, announced today the awarding of the New England championship in handball to the Boston Y. M. C. A., starting March 21, singles, and April 8, doubles.

More than 100 entries in each class are anticipated. Entries should be filed with Stephen Malley, Boston Y. M. C. A.

Nine Grid Games For Amherst Squad

AMHERST, Jan. 27 (AP)—A nine-game varsity football schedule for 1940 was announced today by Massachusetts State College Athletic officials.

It includes: Sept. 28, Springfield; Oct. 8, Connecticut State at Storrs; 12, Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; 19, Rhode Island State; 26, Worcester Tech; Nov. 2, Amherst; 12, Coast Guard at New London, Ct. (night game); 16, Kew-Forest, Poly at Troy, N. Y.; 23, Tufts at Medford.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frank Leahy named head football coach at Boston College; formerly line coach at Fordham.

THREE YEARS AGO—Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones resigned from Army to accept 5-year contract as head coach at University of Nebraska, succeeding Dana X. Bible.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City, defeated Harry Cooper, 3 and 2 in final of \$4000 match play golf event at San Francisco.

So Long, Boston!

The
Colorful
Story
OF
EDDIE
SHORE



EDDIE SHORE

By BILL GRIMES

Don't Miss This—in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

in the biggest and best sports section in New England featuring the full page hit —"SPORTS CAVALCADE."

For Regular Home Delivery, Call LIBERTY 4000

Hialeah Park Charts

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)
Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, for two-year-olds, three furlongs (maurey course).
Start good, won easily, place same. Went 2:04 1/2, off 2:00 1/2. Winner, Ch. (2), by Twink-Kau de Nil, by Finner. Five Finner was hard ridden all the way and was not good enough. Trauma finished fast. Bonified is sure to improve.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, (claiming price \$1600), for four-year-olds and up, an furlong, start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:34 1/2, off 2:35 1/2. Winner, ch. c. (4), by Vux Counselor-Puzzle, by Handel. Owner, Mrs. C. J. Quinley. Trainer, P. Heber. Values—\$600, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—1:12-1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.
Blue Twink	120	2	1 1/2	1	1	Arco	\$5.10	\$2.40	\$2.20	\$3.20	
Five Fifty	119	1	2	2	2	Meade	—	2.20	2.20	—	
Trauma	118	3	1	1	1	Stefler	—	2.60	1.50	—	
Bonified	118	4	3	4	4	Hass	—	—	—	11.25	
Monte Giant	118	5	5	5	5	Blom	—	—	—	15.80	
Wine Wrack	118	6	6	6	6	Roberts	—	—	—	48.00	

Blue Twink broke very fast, raced Five Fifty into defeat, then drew away, winning very nicely. Five Fifty was hard ridden all the way and was not good enough. Trauma finished fast. Bonified is sure to improve.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, (claiming price \$1600), for four-year-olds and up, an furlong, start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:34 1/2, off 2:35 1/2. Winner, ch. c. (4), by Vux Counselor-Puzzle, by Handel. Owner, Mrs. C. J. Quinley. Trainer, P. Heber. Values—\$600, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—1:12-1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.
Wise Decision	109	10	3	4 1/2	1	Winn	\$16.50	\$8.40	\$4.20	\$7.25	
Hot Check	118	1	1	1	1	Winn	—	7.20	4.90	1.49	
Whisper	116	2	2	2	2	Hartman	—	—	—	15.50	
Weeper	111	3	3	3	3	Wholey	—	—	—	15.85	
Travel Agent	109	4	4	4	4	Wholey	—	—	—	10.60	
Down Under	116	5	5	5	5	Arco	—	—	—	3.35	
Kagline	109	6	6	6	6	Wholey	—	—	—	60.50	
Gallant Neb	109	7	7	7	7	Everest	—	—	—	8.80	
Pat Luck	110	8	8	8	8	Schmidt	—	—	—	9.00	
Adolf	115	9	9	9	9	Schmidt	—	—	—	8.35	

Overweight—Post 107 1/2. Scratched—Hunting Home, Pharmacy. Wise Decision led the way, followed by the others and was going away at mid. Hot Check moved up very fast. Whisper came from far back. Weeper tired in last sixteenth. Down Under never a factor.

Daily Double—Blue Twink-Wise Decision—Paid \$107.40

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, (claiming price \$1600), for four-year-olds and up, an furlong, start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:34 1/2, off 2:35 1/2. Winner, ch. c. (4), by Vux Counselor-Puzzle, by Handel. Owner, Mrs. C. J. Quinley. Trainer, P. Heber. Values—\$600, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—1:12-1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Pin.
Officiate	113	4	4 1/2	1 1/2	1	McCombs	\$22.40	\$11.20	\$5.60	\$11.55	
Midat	113	5	5	5	5	McCombs	—	—	—	10.60	
Erch	110	5	5	5	5	Packer	—	—	—	6.00	
Many Fias	112	3	3	3	3	McClary	—	—	—	8.90	
Mias Gira	112	3	3	3	3	Robertson	—	—	—	5.60	
Terney's Girl	108	8	8	8	8	McClary	—	—	—	8.10	
Evening Wind	105	1	1	1	1	Finch	—	—	—	3.15	
Ocean Tide	102	7	7	7	7	Finch	—	—	—	3.15	

Disqualified—Naden, Lady Sara, Colonel Joe, Prince Dean. Officiate moved up gamely in the run down the back stretch, carried Midas out and summed him several times, for which he was disqualified for foul. Midas displayed good speed and can a good race. Erch made a game effort. Many Fias closed a big eye. Mias Gira had no mishap.

Fourth—Easy Mon (Haas), 3.10, 2.60, out; The Chief (Meade), 3.60, out; Lady Maryland (F. A. Smith), out. Off 3:42. Also—Remarkable, Speed to Spare.

FIFTH RACE 3—Allie Risk 5—Arlo Chance
4—Tullator 6—Novy

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	4	5

At Havana
FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
On Ray (Abada) 8-5 3-1 3-3
Dink Butler (Falero) — 5-1 5-2
Buck Butler (Smith) — 4-5
Off 2:51. Also—Neighborhood, Ariette, Maria, Los Stella 8, Keiner, Loree, Ejector.

SECOND—4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Savages (Fernandes) 2-1 7-10
Beaver County (Frye) — 1-1 1-2
Off 3:16. Also—Curves, Silk Cane, Diamond Digger, Kibela's Choice, Beautiful Gen, Nikki B., Mission Time.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 28
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (7:15).
1-Agotar 110 5 5 5 5 5
2-Alice Knight 105 5 5 5 5 5
3-Merry Baxon 103 5 5 5 5 5
4-Swift 108 5 5 5 5 5

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (18:15).
1-Dark Poll 112 10 10 10 10 10
2-Smart Aleck 113 11 11 11 11 11
3-Sweet Jessie 108 12 12 12 12 12
4-Virginia Rose 108 13 13 13 13 13
5-Red 108 14 14 14 14 14
6-Colo Cap 113 15 15 15 15 15
7-Hot Iron 118 16 16 16 16 16
8-Culver City 117 17 17 17 17 17
9-Peggy's Ade 105 18 18 18 18 18
10-Swift 108 19 19 19 19 19

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs (18:15).
1-Lucky Quest 108 10 10 10 10 10
2-Betwick 113 11 11 11 11 11
3-Ballman 113 12 12 12 12 12
4-Sweet Jessie 108 13 13 13 13 13
5-Bena Bane 108 14 14 14 14 14
6-The Pelican 115 15 15 15 15 15
7-Hot Iron 118 16 16 16 16 16
8-Culver City 117 17 17 17 17 17
9-Sir Blackie 118 18 18 18 18 18
10-Alex 108 19 19 19 19 19

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs (18:15).
1-Wishing 114 10 10 10 10 10
2-Ponca Boy 114 11 11 11 11 11
3-Wishy Thru 111 12 12 12 12 12
4-Gen Grock 114 13 13 13 13 13
5-Air Brigade 114 14 14 14 14 14
6-Wishy Thru 111 15 15 15 15 15
7-Becumey 111 16 16 16 16 16
8-Birdy 114 17 17 17 17 17
9-Compton 114 18 18 18 18 18

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (18:15).
1-Sir Mowrie 105 8 8 8 8 8
2-Paper Box 100 7 7 7 7 7
3-Swift 119 6 6 6 6 6
4-Xform's Sloat 109 5 5 5 5 5
5-Birdy 114 4 4 4 4 4
6-Compton 114 3 3 3 3 3

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (18:15).
1-Bulling Point 110 10 10 10 10 10
2-Arthur B. 109 11 11 11 11 11
3-Whitely 109 12 12 12 12 12
4-Whitely 109 13 13 13 13 13
5-Propogist 109 14 14 14 14 14
6-Whitely 109 15 15 15 15 15
7-Xpan Ardo 109 16 16 16 16 16
8-Xpan Ardo 109 17 17 17 17 17
9-Xpan Ardo 109 18 18 18 18 18
10-Xpan Ardo 109 19 19 19 19 19

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Friday, January 26

1-2-7 Races	288.60
1-2-3-7 Races	\$398.20
7 Races	\$473.10

Five races \$136.50
Three races \$252.40
Seven races \$473.10

BENNETT & RATINGS

17 WINNERS

The Bennett Way

1st 4 DAYS THIS WEEK

FREE! Send for our Booklet
"Do's and Don'ts in Racing"

New and Larger Offices at
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Up One Flight
CAPITOL 6567

Wolson's Hialeah Form

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 28
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, three furlongs (5:50-6:20).

Mid Selections—Black	One	Remote Control	My One
P.P. Hurd	112	Jockey	P.Odds
Black One	112	Haas	2-1
Remote Control	112	Haas	3-1
Black One	112	Haas	4-1
apsparking Heel	109	Stanford	4-1
Interupt	109	Duppel	8-1
Black One	109	Roberts	12-1
Meritorious	120	Roana	12-1
Black One	109	Haas	15-1
Bellie Nux	113	Arera	15-1
White Time	114	Harley	15-1
Cheval De Fer	107	Roberts	15-1
Overlooking	109	Roberts	15-1
The Knife	113	Anderson	15-1
Hi Winnis	115	Anna	15-1

Comment: 2-1 Barely beaten prior start 3-1 Works well enough 4-1 Checker likes him 4-1 Another fast worker 8-1 In smart hands 12-1 Much early lead 12-1 Improved last time 15-1 May be a sleeper 15-1 No line 15-1 Must improve 15-1 First start, well bred 15-1 No line

Newton-Arlington

FIRST PERIOD
Action was slow but in the fifth minute favored Newton warmed up enough to take a one-goal lead which it retained to the bell. Jim Gallagher made the score from a scrimmage in front of the Arlington net when Goaler John Spinner was prone on the ice.

Score: Newton 1, Arlington 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Action assumed warm proportions. The rough stuff did Arlington no good for in the 11th minute by Capt. Bob Sanders was penalized for tripping. A moment later Newton, on Walt Hurley's closeup goal, went two counters to the good.

Score—Newton 2, Arlington 0.

THIRD PERIOD
Hurley's solo from deep in Newton territory followed by a nifty shot to the far corner of Arlington's net gave the Garden City sextet its third goal. Don Moore saved Arlington from whitewash, countering from scrimmage after taking a pass from Bob Ahern.

Final score: Newton 3, Arlington 1.

NEWTON
Blanchard, lw
Dugan, c
Hurley, rw
Beatty, c
Hines, rf
Bender, c
Newton apares—Goodhand, M. Connelly, G. Spinner, Gallagher, M. Connelly.

ARLINGTON
Flanders, lw
Sander, c
Bulns, rf
M. Connelly, c
G. Spinner, c
Gallagher, M. Connelly.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (\$3500-\$3600):

Mid Selections—Paddy	Reminacient	Repeller
1-Paddy	115	Packer
2-Mid Selections	111	Adams
3-Repeater	113	Meade
4-Range Dust	110	Harrell
5-Mid Selections	105	May
6-Court Counsel	113	Harford
7-The Thrush	118	Harrell
8-Mid Selections	104	Harrell

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, The Tanager, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Mid Selections—Paddy	Reminacient	Repeller
1-Charlefield	122	Anderson
2-Bob	110	Bright View
3-Betty's Bobby	110	F. A. Smith
4-Ducky Duke	113	Rosa
5-Cuckoo	110	Johnson
6-Darby Dallas	113	Meade
7-Darby Dallas	113	Meade
8-Darby Dallas	113	Meade

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$2300-\$2500):

Mid Selections—Palamede	Redbreast	Comanche
1-Palamede	115	Robertson
2-Palamede	115	Robertson
3-Palamede	115	Robertson
4-Palamede	115	Robertson
5-Palamede	115	Robertson
6-Palamede	115	Robertson
7-Palamede	115	Robertson
8-Palamede	115	Robertson

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles (\$1250-\$1500):

Mid Selections—Narise	Brewer	Old Man
1-Narise	117	Packer
2-Narise	117	Packer
3-Narise	117	Packer
4-Narise	117	Packer
5-Narise	117	Packer
6-Narise	117	Packer
7-Narise	117	Packer
8-Narise	117	Packer

NINE RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles (\$1250-\$1500):

Mid Selections—Narise	Brewer	Old Man
1-Narise	117	Packer
2-Narise	117	Packer
3-Narise	117	Packer
4-Narise	117	Packer
5-Narise	117	Packer
6-Narise	117	Packer
7-Narise	117	Packer
8-Narise	117	Packer

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles (\$1250-\$1500):

Mid Selections—Narise	Brewer	Old Man
1-Narise	117	Packer
2-Narise	117	Packer
3-Narise	117	Packer
4-Narise	117	Packer
5-Narise	117	Packer
6-Narise	117	Packer
7-Narise	117	Packer
8-Narise	117	Packer

Belmont-Medford

FIRST PERIOD
Second lineman, Jim Sullivan, and Alex MacLean, Belmont's most effective weapons, and their single goal effort, later matched by Medford's Al Greaves, gave Belmont half interest in a 1-1 tie when the period ended. Sullivan scored the tying goal. Medford's Al Greaves, later matched by Medford's Al Greaves, gave Belmont half interest in a 1-1 tie when the period ended. Sullivan scored the tying goal. Medford's Al Greaves, later matched by Medford's Al Greaves, gave Belmont half interest in a 1-1 tie when the period ended. Sullivan scored the tying goal.

Score: Belmont 1, Medford 1.

SECOND PERIOD
Belmont came with a rush and with center Ted Daley leading the offense went three goals to the good. Daley banged the first goal, Charlie Cashion the second, and Daley the third and Belmont led 4-1.

Score: Belmont 4, Medford 1.

THIRD PERIOD
Belmont scored three goals to win going away, and lost a player through injury. Bob Brown, third line center ice man, injured his knee when he crashed into the Medford net.

John Murphy, Sullivan and Will Talbot scored the three Belmont goals.

Final score: Belmont 7, Medford 4.

BELMONT
Guthrie, lw
Daley, c
Cashion, rw
Murphy, rf
Talbot, rf
Bailey, c
Belmont apares—Sullivan, McLean, Scott, Egan, Brown, Medford apares—Elderly, Hodgkin, Sargent, Labers, Donovan, Clark, Carroll, Star.

MEDFORD
Guthrie, lw
Daley, c
Cashion, rw
Murphy, rf
Talbot, rf
Bailey, c
Belmont apares—Sullivan, McLean, Scott, Egan, Brown, Medford apares—Elderly, Hodgkin, Sargent, Labers, Donovan, Clark, Carroll, Star.

NEW ISSUE IS OUT TODAY!
HIALEAH'S FREE CODES
To display, see Code on Page 2
TODAY'S EDITORIAL SPECIAL
HIALEAH HOLLY 11-21-77-19
For Tel. Club Member Only, Membership is FREE to \$12.00 in some districts.
All at 25c, and 25c to 50c
HAWAII, 150 W. 42 St., N. Y. City

Mrs. Howe Wins State Squash Title

Mrs. William F. Howe of Newton annexed the women's state squash racquets championship for the seventh time today when she defeated the 17-year-old Hartford school girl, Lonnie Myers, 15-11, 18-15, 15-12, in the final round at the Harvard club.

Mrs. Howe's uncanny accuracy proved too much for the power and speed of her younger opponent, whose 11-12 in the first set lifted the squash racquets title, which Miss Eleanor Sears let go by default.

Hunter Lott Wins In Canadian Squash

Hunter Lott of Philadelphia led the Harvard club.

SPORTS AND PURE WEEKLY

NEW ISSUE IS OUT TODAY!
HIALEAH'S FREE CODES
To display, see Code on Page 2
TODAY'S EDITORIAL SPECIAL
HIALEAH HOLLY 11-21-77-19
For Tel. Club Member Only, Membership is FREE to \$12.00 in some districts.
All at 25c, and 25c to 50c
HAWAII, 150 W. 42 St., N. Y. City

Winning Information Daily

J. A. SOUTHERN
\$5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS SERVICE

NOTICE—NOTICE
You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days service absolutely free.

Yesterday Southern Returned
STYB T \$32.00
ISCDELDA \$64.00
\$2 Played on above would pay \$29.45
\$2 Played on Southern would pay \$29.45
CONAUGHT \$32.00
INTERLACE \$62.00
\$2 Played on above would pay \$27.90
\$2 Played on Southern would pay \$27.90
LIBERTY ANN \$83.00
PEGGING AWAY \$74.00
\$2 Played on above would pay \$29.70
\$2 Played on Southern would pay \$29.70

TODAY'S WINNERS TODAY
Don't read winners. Don't allow them. How can you go wrong? Following this information. Clients are winning daily. Southern has turned your losses into winnings. Out-of-town subscribers go to your nearest Western Union or Telegram and place your bets. Start winning immediately. Or if you prefer send \$5 by mail. Address all communications to
J. A. SOUTHERN
821 Broadway, Suite 76
New York City

ENTRY RECORD SHATTERED FOR SKATES DERBY

600 Followers of Steel Blades File Before Deadline of Classic

By OLYMPIAN

With the great ice carnival still a week off they already have started wrecking records in the Silver Skates Derby, so Father Time better be preparing to take to the tall and uncultured and the Record Book to seek the cyclone cellar.

The first record to fall fell at midnight, last night, when at the official entry closing time it was found that more than 600 skaters had filed entries for the great skating tournament which will be stages under the combined auspices of the Boston American Record-Advertiser in the Boston Garden, Sunday afternoon, February 4th, one week from tomorrow.

Six hundred skaters!

Six hundred skaters of both sexes, of all ages from six to 60, and coming from all over New England from Caribou, Maine, in the north, to Norwalk, Connecticut, in the south, and from Boston and Providence in the east to Pittsfield and North Adams in the west. From teeming city, small village, snow bound farm in the north woods, tyre and champion have filed their entries for the greatest of all skating carnivals.

The huge entry will be appreciably increased by the acceptance of entries delayed in the mails or shown by the postmark to have been mailed before the official closing time, midnight, last night. It will be a bit decreased by the cancelling of entries from ineligible entrants.

"GREATEST EVER"—BROWN

The exact number of entrants will not be known until next Monday or Tuesday but it is assured that more than 600 contestants, the largest field that ever participated in an indoor ice carnival in New England and one of the largest ever brought together in the world will make skating history in the Boston Garden one week from tomorrow.

"I've never seen anything like it," exclaimed Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, when told of the record wrecking entry. Brown has seen skating carnivals from the Atlantic to the Pacific here in the United States and also in Canada. He has toured Europe six times and has attended skating events in every European country from Norway to Romania.

"I doubt it if there was ever anything quite like it in the

world," went on the globe trotter, "so many skaters of all ages, both sexes and novices to nationally known champions brought together in competition at the same time. I am glad the Boston Garden is to be the scene of this history making sports carnival. I want to compliment the Hearst papers in Boston for the wonderful understanding and the aid and encouragement it is giving New England skaters."

Officials of the New England Skating Association, and Ben Levis, director of the great meet, wish through the American to notify the skaters of some of the most important rules governing the entries and the competition. They are:

IMPORTANT RULES

Team Trophy—Although a club may enter as many representatives as it chooses in the separate events, the points of only six selected representatives will be allowed to count for the team trophy. A club intending to strive for the team trophy must file with the referee one hour before the start of the meet the names of the six representatives that will represent the club in the contest for team honors, and only the points scored by these official contenders for team laurels will be counted in the contest for the team trophy.

Lap Prize in Men's Senior Derby—To win the lap prize a contestant must finish the race. The prize will be awarded to the finisher who leads the most number of laps during the contest.

Lapped Skaters—Any skater who has been lapped, must, if so ordered by the referee, immediately leave the track. Such an order often is necessary because of slower skaters impeding the leaders and seriously interfering with the race.

Official acceptance of entries, competitors' numbers and tickets will be mailed contestants early next week.

Because of the huge entry list competition will start promptly at 1 p. m. Skaters next week will be informed what time they must report to the clerk of the course for checking.



DERBY FAVORITES. Three top-notchers entered in men's senior race in Silver Skates Derby at Garden a week from tomorrow. Left to right: Joe Fulin, Norwalk, Conn.; Alex Goguen, Fitchburg; Ray Surette, Rumford, Me. Goguen won intermediate division honors two years back, with Fulin second, Surette third. This photo was taken at that time.

Managoff Gets Shot at Ernie

Young Bobby Managoff moves into a headline bout again on Wednesday night at the Arena when he tackles ferocious Ernie Dusek in the main event of Paul Bower's mat show.

The speedy Chicago wrestler defeated Leo LeFebvre, bulky Canadian, a week ago, and figures a win over Dusek is the next step necessary on his climb toward a title bout.

Ernie Heffner meets Al Mercier in the semifinal.

'Dizzy' Dean Reaches Terms With Cubs

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (INS)—Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs today announced that he and holdout Dizzy Dean have practically reached an agreement on salary terms for 1940.

The great Ditz' unsigned contract is still at the Cubs' office, but a settlement has just about been reached, Wrigley said. An exchange of correspondence and a telephone conversation with Dean led to today's announcement.

Hago Shuffles Team As 'Pics Lose Again

By SAM BROGNA

Unable to break into the win column more than once since their nine-game victory streak was broken three weeks ago, the Olympics underwent a slight shakeup following the 2 to 1 setback at the hands of the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts at the Garden.

Coach Hago Farrington has been disappointed in the showing of the team play as a whole during this stretch, and, following last night's fray that lengthened the gap between the locals and the league leading Sherbrook Red Raiders, decided to make a change before slipping any further.

For tomorrow afternoon's concluding contest with these same Cataracts, at the Garden he is benching Al Carvelli in favor of Jack Harris. Harris will take the former B. U. leader's spot between Gerry Desrosiers and Dick Lewis on the second line.

During the past few games, Carvelli has been far from himself and, in a game with the Cataracts, displayed his worst showing since donning a 'Pic uniform.

YOUNGSTERS GET CHANCE

On the third wave, he is using Dave "Hap" Walsh, the former Walpole High star and more recently of the Olympic Juniors.

Dave will play left wing, with Allen moving to center. This will be the fourth youngster Hago is trying out. Last week on the Canadian trek, he worked Garnet Isola and Frank Sullivan, and in the opening game with Shawinigan Falls he used Mort Buckley. This trio showed up well in their first appearance and promise to give the regulars stiff competition for berths next season.

FRAZIER HAS GRIFFE

Frankie Spain will again work on the starting line with Cliff Thompson and Paul Gubford. It also looks probable that Tom Moon will be between the gas-pipes as Ted Frazier, who came up with a slight attack of the gripe, was forced to watch the opening game from the press box.

The Olympics lost a grand opportunity to get closer to the leaders against Shawinigan Falls before a Friday evening gathering of 12,355. After taking the lead on Bob Jeremiah's goal at 5:50 of the middle session, they started to lag and, before they could get back on their feet again, trailed 2 to 1.

Fernand Gauthier picked up a loose puck and fed it to Rollie Gendron who beat Moon on a roller shot. And, with less than three minutes later, Frank Davis and Jacques combined for the other marker that eventually turned out to be the winning margin.



JACK HARRIS

English Wins Tri Track Meet

English high school established a new seasonal high mark in the running events of its triangular meet at the 101st Infantry Armory, turning in 158 points against 32 for Dechester and the same for Trade.

Complete totals, including Thursday's field events, gave English 242½ points, with Dechester in second with 60½ against 48 1-3 for Trade.

English turned in three sweeps, the Class A hurdles and dash and the Class C 220. In five other events, three in Class B and two in C, the Blue and Blue failed to take all points by a single place.

Ralph Moir, in the Class B 400, featured the Coach Bill Obermeyer victory. Waiting until the final lap, Moir moved up to pass Paul Meila, Dorchester, on the back stretch to win three yards ahead of the field.

Marion Miley Wins Long Beach Tourney

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., turned back Clara Callender of Long Beach, Cal., 2 and 1, over the 36-hole route today to win the annual Punta Gorda women's golf tournament.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hatlo



70,000 REDS IN FULL FLIGHT

STORY ON PAGE 2

2

Treasury: Jan. 27 (AP)
Balance 1,598,724,892
Receipts 29,996,080

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

RAIN
FAIR
CLOUDY

LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL C.

MON. 1-6 JAN. 9-10 JAN. 11-15 SAT. 15-16



Rare Tropical disease of beriberi, which totally crippled 6-year-old Laura Wolfram of Philadelphia, above, is being put to rout now by fresh vegetables and milk. Hers is only known case of disease, caused from lack of vitamin B, in this country.

International News Photo



International News Photo

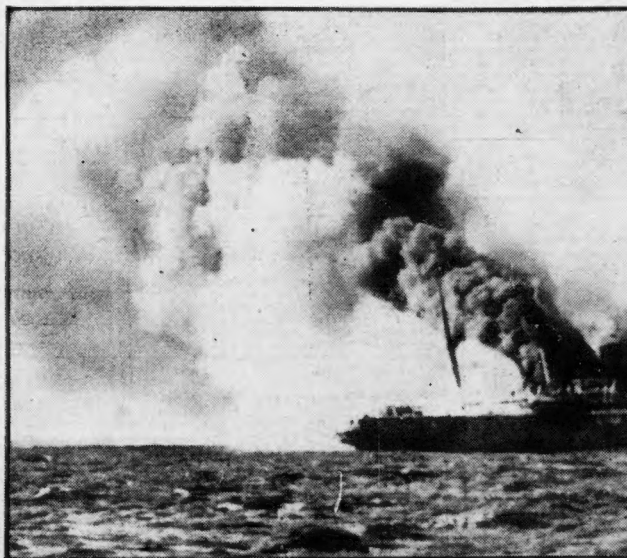
Jap Row

—Mrs. James R. Young, wife of the International News Service correspondent held incommunicado by Japanese in Tokyo, is shown with their son, Willis Patterson Young . . . a photo taken in America.

'Suicide'

Nazi liner Wafuzzi, 9521 tons, burns off Cape Point, South Africa, set aflame by own crew when trapped by British blockade. She went to bottom like liner Columbus, also scuttled when caught.

International News Photo



"Hap" Hopper

DEMON NEWS
REPORTER STARTS
HIS ADVENTURES

IN MONDAY'S
DAILY RECORD

